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Mountainside Echo

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.19—THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1995 TWO SECTIONS

Borough Highlights

Candidates night

The Parent-Teacher Association will host Board of Education candidates for a discussion of the issues March 29 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Deerfield School. The event will be moderated by Margaret Walker of the League of Women Voters.

The Board of Education election will be held on Tuesday, April 18. Voting booths will be located in the gymnasium of Deerfield School from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Parade preparations

In preparation for its centennial-commemorating parade scheduled for June 3, the borough is recruiting groups and individuals who wish to participate. Those who want to take part are urged to call Lou Ruggiero at 233-8741 before April 15.

Scholarships available

The Mountainside Board of Education is offering two Fred E. Rosenstiel Memorial Scholarships to deserving students who have been accepted to attend a full-time, post-secondary program at an accredited university, college or trade school.

Each recipient will receive \$1,000 each year they remain eligible, for a maximum of four years.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a resident of Mountainside; a graduate of Deerfield School; graduate from the Union County Regional High School District during the year of the application; maintain a grade-point average of at least C+ and complete the scholarship application.

Video biography

On March 30, the Mountainside Public Library will present a video biography of Harry Devlin, an artist and resident of the borough. Devlin has had a long career as an illustrator, cartoonist, painter, and with his wife, as a co-author of children's books.

A reception, to meet the Devlins, will follow the screening. The event is free and open to the public.

Seniors to meet

The Senior Citizen Club of Mountainside will meet tomorrow in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

During this meeting, Merdi Saber, a professor of periodontics at New York University's School of Dentistry, will speak on dental hygiene.

During this meeting, members will have the chance to approve a group trip to several locations in Pennsylvania tentatively scheduled for April 25.

Sundays at Trailside

Super Science Discovery Days, an award-winning program designed to encourage adults and children to explore the realms of science, will continue Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Teams of adults and children will work through five interactive discovery stations in an hour-long session.

Session times are 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for 3- and 4-year-olds; 4 to 5 p.m. for first- and second-graders.

Pre-registration is required. For information, call Trailside at 789-3670.

Say 'Ahhh'



Deerfield School students Justin Quaglia and Renee Thompson get some hands-on office experience from Justin's dad, a dentist, during a special presentation recently held in Nancy Bonaventura's kindergarten class.

Council hears call for audit

The Borough Council passed a resolution Tuesday night that enables Mountainside to join other constituent towns of the Regional High School District in seeking an audit of the district's books.

Officials of the Borough of Kenilworth approached their counterparts in Mountainside to propose such an audit after the Regional High School Board of Education released its tentative 1995-96 budget several weeks ago.

The resolution passed on Tuesday allows Mountainside the option of joining a coalition of constituent towns seeking the audit, but also would let the borough withdraw from

such a move if it appears that no other towns will join Kenilworth.

The resolution was worded that Mayor Robert Vigilanti, to prevent the borough from becoming one of only two parties incurring the expense of commissioning the audit, while other member towns "reap the benefits."

Kenilworth officials recommended hiring the Pompton Lakes-based firm Ferraioli, Cerullo, and Cuva to conduct the audit. Last year, that accounting firm reduced the regional's budget by approximately \$1 million "without affecting the education of the children," Vigilanti said earlier

this month, adding that Kenilworth was the only town to finance the audit.

Borough Administrator Kathy Toland has been assigned to find out from Kenilworth which of the six districts that send students to the regional high schools plan to both participate and share the cost of the audit.

Kenilworth Councilman Michael Tripodi, who has sent letters to each of the six districts, said Berkeley Heights has also expressed interest in joining the effort to audit the Regional High School District's tentative 1995-96 budget.

Tripodi said he had not heard from the other districts yet.

New budget draws no public comments

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

The Borough Council met Tuesday night to hear public input on the 1995 municipal budget; there were no comments from the public.

The budget, as published in the *Echo* on March 2, was amended by the Borough Council, because of a block grant recently given to the borough by the state. The projected revenue portion of the budget for 1995 was changed to accommodate the addition of more than \$28,000.

Those funds will be used to reduce property tax revenues that would have been collected under the previous version of the municipal budget.

In response to a letter to the editor recently published in the *Echo*, Mayor Robert Vigilanti explained the differences between the new budget and the previous year's by detailing expenses no longer incurred by the borough.

A decrease in fees to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, coupled with the end of a long and costly lawsuit involving the RVSA, were among the details.

The mayor also attributed the final payments of assorted debts, spending cuts, and tax appeals won by local businesses to other changes in the budget.

After a second reading of the ordinance, the Borough Council also increased the cap spending for the 1995 budget.

The measure increased the cap from 2.5 percent to 4 percent. A formal governmental action is needed when a municipality seeks to exceed 2.5 percent cap.

Regarding tax points, the council budgeted a 5-point increase in municipal taxes. A total tax figure for the year is unavailable, because the county, regional schools and local schools have not finalized their budgets for 1995. Those budgets will be adopted next month.

In matters relating to the collection of money, the council authorized the

sale of various licenses to business and private organizations in the borough.

The borough will take in more than \$1,600 from the sale of sign licenses.

More than \$1,200 will be collected from restaurants for operators licenses.

For music/dance permits, the borough will make \$240.

For food handling permits issued by the Board of Health, Mountainside will collect \$2,000.

For milk handling permits, the four dairies in the borough — Clinton, Ideal, Tuscan and Brennans — will each pay \$5.

Vending machine permits will generate \$280 in revenue for 12 machines operated in five locations.

Four amusement games, located in two restaurants, will bring in \$1,400 in fees.

The gasoline pumps at Varto Auto Service and ELB Grinders Corp. will bring \$200 into the borough's coffers.

In tax matters, the council approved a refund of more than \$1,500 to the Garcia family of Ridge Drive for an overpayment made in the third quarter of 1994.

The council also addressed a public safety matter pertaining to the recent shootings of deer in Watchung Reservation.

The council passed a resolution that formally requests the county to notify either the governing body or the school district itself of any future deer hunts in the reservation.

Because Union County Parks and Recreation authorities had not notified the borough's schools administrators of this year's shootings until the night before they were to start, the council said schools were unable to warn parents of the dangers posed to children.

The regular meeting of the Borough Council scheduled for April 20 has been postponed; the board will meet on April 27.

Residents' walk through time leads to old Borough Hall

With the help of the Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee, the Mountainside Echo continues recounting the hundred-year history of the borough. Using antique photographs, historic documents and residents' personal recollections — this week those of Harriet Wentland Carmichael — the Echo presents another chapter of the story of Mountainside.

This week the Echo continues the walk back through time that began earlier this month, as our guide takes us along New Providence Road.

Now let's hike on down to Captain Cook's Farm. It is quite a walk, so let's establish another walking gait.

Again, with that good gait we have passed quite an area along New Providence Road without seeing any houses on either side of the road, and we are now ready to turn left onto Springfield Road. That street is now Route 22.

The only house on Springfield Road on the left is very near the corner, the Johanson house. The only house on the right is the Rinker's house, which is today's location of the traffic light at New Providence Road and Route 22.

As we walk along from Rinker's house to Cook's Farm, both on the right, keeping looking in among the trees. Peacocks could be there, spreading their tail feathers into large, beautiful fans. The peacocks are allowed to roam around the farm, and they just don't wander away.

Take a good look at all the exotic birds in the large wired-in areas. See all the species of ducks swimming in the pond on the right side of the house? What always fascinates me are those little chickens who look as if they have feather dusters around the middle of their legs.

Everyone calls Mr. Cook "Captain Cook," but he really is not a captain. People call him Captain Cook because he is generally off sailing to some far place searching for exotic birds and plants and treasures.

He brings so many interesting things home. He invites and encourages parents to bring their children to see the things he has on his farm and the treasures he has acquired. He is away right now, so there is no chance of our seeing him.

Because the Mountainside red brick public school is on the other side of Springfield Road near New Providence Road, let's cross the street and head back there.

The school building was recently demolished as part of the planned renovation of Borough Hall. We are now heading east on what is today Route 22.

Mr. Cathers is both principal and teacher of the Mountainside Public School. If you peek in, you will see the older children helping the younger ones while Mr. Cathers is teaching the middle group. See if you can tell whether Mr. Cathers is wearing a wig

or not. The boys and girls always say that he does.

As we leave the red schoolhouse and walk toward Blivise General Store, we see on the right, set quite far back from Springfield Road, a little white building that looks like a church. It isn't a church. It is really a very early Mountainside school.

In back of the school is the "Ole Swimming Hole." See, there are some boys swimming there now. It is absolutely off limits for girls.

Today it is the location of the Mountainside Community Pool.

Across the street from the little white school is a white house. Next to this house is the large Coles Memorial Home. If you listen, you can hear the children playing. They come here every summer from an orphan's home in Newark.

As we approach the Mountainside Borough Hall, just before we come to Parkway, on the right, we pass three houses.

That Borough Hall is presently the Lord Building.

I know that the Lyons family lives in one and the Herrick family lives in another. I do not know the name of the third family. The families who live on Parkway are the Herters, the Laings, the Edwards, the Messinas, the Longs, the Hansens, and the Fritzes.

After crossing Parkway, we are at the Mountainside Borough Hall. It houses business chambers both upstairs and down. Court proceedings are held in the large room on the second floor. All departments of borough government are conducted from the Borough Hall.

Hanging like a swing on the lawn on the west side of the building is a large iron hoop. It looks like a large iron wheel rim without spokes. Always beneath it rests a sledge hammer.

If while we are here someone rushes here and strikes the large iron rim many times with the sledge ham-

mer, we will know that there is a fire in Mountainside.

That signal, which can be heard for quite a distance, calls the volunteer firemen to duty. Each fireman comes as quickly as possible. Those firemen in the neighborhood of the fire go directly to the fire. The fireman who arrives first at the Borough Hall, where the fire equipment is housed, mans the fire apparatus. He drives equipment and firemen to the location of the fire. The volunteer firemen are truly faithful, dedicated people who perform a noble service for the community.

The business chamber upstairs is large enough for social functions. Each October the social season is started by the Volunteer Fire Department sponsoring a masquerade dance at the Borough Hall.

Next week our tour through 1920s Mountainside will conclude with stops at, among other places, the Mountainside Union Chapel.

Musical comes to Dayton

The students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present their annual musical, "Guys and Dolls," on the evenings of March 31 and April 1 in the school's auditorium.

Based on the stories of Damon Runyon and featuring the music and lyrics of Frank Loesser, "Guys and Dolls" is the classic musical fable about the underworld of tinnhorn gamblers and sentimental chorus girls in a New York of times past.



Pedestrians on New Providence Road in 1920s Mountainside would pass the Coles Memorial Home, which hosted orphans from Newark each summer. In the foreground is the swimming hole, on what is now the site of the borough's community pool.

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Elks prepare for another summer at Camp Moore

'Miracle on the Mountain' attracts hundreds of handicapped kids

By Jay Hochberg
 Managing Editor

As summer approaches, Elks lodges are becoming active in fund-raising and other supportive efforts on behalf of the summer camp for handicapped children that is operated by the New Jersey State Elks.

Camp Moore, a 22-acre retreat in Haskell, hosts about 500 handicapped young people during a 10-week summer session. Dubbed the "Miracle on the Mountain," Camp Moore opens its doors usually in late June or early July.

The Summit and Springfield lodges each sent five children last year, and members plan to repeat their efforts this summer.

At Camp Moore, campers aged 7 to 19 stay one week, free of charge, thanks to the efforts made by local Elks lodges to generate funds. By selling holding fund-raising parties, among other means, members of the organization raise the money needed to keep the camp open.

Lodges pay about \$175 per child for each week the child stays in the camp. Customarily, children are limited to a single week, due to the number of families that apply for admission, but the order does allow children to remain for a second week.

The money covers food, salaries of camp staff and maintenance of facilities, among other expenses.

In addition to exposing children — some of whom rarely have the opportunity to interact with people outside of their family — to new experiences, Camp Moore gives parents and other family members a week off from their roles as caretakers.

It is not uncommon for counselors to be thanked by parents for the week-long respite from those responsibilities, according to Fred Nuse, exalted ruler of the Springfield lodge.

Because the camp is managed by the New Jersey State Elks, the responsibilities of individual projects in the camp are shared among lodges from all around the state.

Those projects vary from replacing appliances to repairing structural damage to buildings.

The camp's facilities, including the cabins, which house about 30 children each, are modified and upgraded routinely to accommodate campers. Doors, access-ramps and corridors for wheelchair users have been constructed; an infirmary was erected; bathrooms for children, who need help to bathe, were added. Even a swimming pool was constructed by the Elks.

In preparation for this summer, Springfield Elks will replace a broken water line at the site, said member Larry Kaspereen.

Members of various lodges also sponsor activities campers enjoy. Dances, magic shows, even "Christmas in July" dinners are among the events keeping the kids engaged.

This is not to suggest that members of the order are scheduled to appear on a rotating basis to care for the children. As dedicated as they are,

individual Elks' roles are limited to the financial and custodial aiding in which they excel.

Supervision of campers is provided by a staff of nearly 60 full-time counselors. Many are seasoned veterans of Camp Moore, but there are also novices seeking experience to supplement their collegiate studies in special education or other childcare-related fields.

Activities ranging from day trips to nearby towns to camp-wide cops-and-robbers scrimmages widen the worlds of the children to angles they likely have never before seen.

The campers arrive each Sunday, and stay until the following Saturday.

On their last day as campers, children hold a concert for their parents, singing songs they had learned and practiced in the preceding days.

Some of the campers return for several summers, and some counselors say they sometimes seek out those children with whom they had bonded earlier.

The Springfield lodge will be active in other child-related functions in coming weeks.

On Sunday afternoon in the Woodbridge lodge, area Elks will hold an awards ceremony for children who expressed their feelings for Camp Moore in posters they created.

The Springfield lodge's youth activities committee will welcome students on April 6 for a celebration of their academic achievements. Four students from Springfield schools will receive plaques for their scholastic feats.

On May 1, lodges of the State Elks' northeast and east-central districts will sponsor an event at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange.

Elks will have the zoo for the day, and they have invited school children to come and see the animals, and play on the rides at the zoo. Between 1,200 and 2,000 school children are expected to attend, Kaspereen said.

Help wanted: Camp Moore seeking young adults for summer positions

New Jersey Elks are seeking young adults to join the staff at Camp Moore — the summer camp in Haskell for physically and mentally handicapped children.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which operates the facility, is accepting applications for all positions at the camp, from certified counselors and healthcare providers to cooks and administrative assistants.

Applications are available through the Elks' state office in Sayreville.

In coming weeks the Elks also will reach out to 100 high schools, 50 colleges and 30 nursing schools throughout New Jersey, but those wishing to get a head start on the application process may contact Camp Director

Chris McManus at 22 Cobb Place, Morristown 07960.

Applications for campers also are being accepted.

The camp welcomes children aged 7 through 19; proof of age is required with each application. Applications may be obtained from local Elks' lodges.

Because the Elks take campers on a first-come, first-serve basis, it is recommended that parents obtain, complete and return applications early.

Lodges, in turn, are urged by the Elks' state office to forward the applications immediately, to avoid candidates being put on a waiting list. Local lodges also are asked to contact any children they had sponsored last year and invite them to return.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help by publicizing your club, church, sports team, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a photograph or a story, please call Managing Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 321.

Announcements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a day-time phone number for verification or if questions arise.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so if possible, side by side is better.

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Mothers' day



Courtesy of Nancy Bonaventura
 Deerfield School kindergarten students Michael Manzo and Nora Kinney are joined by their mothers during a recent class period scheduled by their teacher, Nancy Bonaventura. Parent-child activities were followed by lunch.

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Trailside schedules early springtime events

The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside has scheduled a variety of events to kick off their spring season line-up.

At the Watchung Stables, adults are invited to register for riding lessons that will be offered on Sundays and Tuesdays.

The group lessons, open to all people of varying degrees of riding experience, are held on Sundays at 12:45 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

The center is also accepting registrations for classes that will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Those evening classes will begin on April 10.

All registration must be done in person at the stables, located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. For more information, call (908) 789-3665.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Trailside Museum Association, a volunteer support group, will host the Magic, Mystery and Geology program.

Magician/Geologist Steven Okulewicz, will perform magic tricks — including mini-volcanic eruptions, mountain building and oil exploration.

Other mysteries to be explored will include identities of rock types, properties of minerals, weather and erosion.

Okulewicz, a former professor of geology, has performed magic on MTV, HBO, the Learning Channel and the Mostly Magic nightclub in New York City.

He is also a member of the Society of American Magicians and is a popular performer at Trailside and the Morris Museum in Morristown.

Tickets will be sold only at the door — no advance sales — and will cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. TMA members will be admitted for \$2.50. The proceeds will benefit the TMA.

For more information about the show, or about the TMA, call (908) 789-3670.

The center is located at 452 New Providence Road in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center has also planned activities for middle school students.

To complement a child's science education, the center will offer Trailside Rangers — a program that will immerse students in the fields of wildlife management and natural history by giving hands-on experience.

The forests, streams, and ponds in the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation will be the classroom, offering endless avenues of exploration for the Rangers.

The Hardwood Swamp program begins tomorrow.

Other programs include: an exotic plant study titled Alien Invaders on April 7; Mixed Hardwood Forest Exploration on April 21; and Stream Survey on May 5.

On June 2, the center will conduct a field trip to Cheesequake State Park in Matawan to visit habitats common to southern New Jersey, including a cedar swamp and pine barrens.

Preregistration is required of all students and enrollment is limited. Call ahead for space availability or for more information about Rangers and other Trailside programs.

Other visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center will have an opportunity to "go wild" on April 2 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wildlife Sunday — the sixth annual — will feature exhibits, demonstrations, vendors, speakers, live animals, children's crafts and more, and everything will focus on wildlife and problems relating to animals in the Garden State.

"Visitors to Wildlife Sunday will be surprised to learn that New Jersey is home to such a wide variety of wildlife," said Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni. "The event promises to be educational, as well as fun for all."

At 1:30 that afternoon, Andrea Abramson from the Raritan River Wildlife Refuge, will speak on what ordinary people can do in the course of their everyday lives to help wildlife.

She will also discuss her career as a wildlife rehabilitator; her job involves nursing injured and sick animals — including raccoons, possums, squirrels, ground-hogs, rabbits and skunks — back to health.

She will be accompanied by Stinky, an unreleasable skunk.

"Our ultimate goal is the return of the wild animals to the wild," she said.

Visitors to Wildlife Sunday will also have the opportunity to study birding when members of the Watchung Nature Club take a beginners' bird walk from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Bring binoculars if you have them, or borrow Trailside's.

For a wildlife experience on the far out side, visitors can attend the center's Animals in Space Exploration program.

The event will deal with the various animals used in different space missions, and what was learned from the experiments.

This program will begin at 2 p.m. and is for children age 6 and up. Another presentation, to be held at 3:30 p.m., is geared for children age 4 and up. Admission will cost \$2.75 per person, or \$2.35 for senior citizens.

At 2:15, the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife will shift the focus to birds, when they show "Migrant

Birds — A Troubled Future?"

The program will highlight the problems faced by those birds that live in New Jersey for part of the year, and then migrate to Central and South America.

At 3:15, the Nature Conservancy will illustrate ways to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on Earth by protecting the lands and waters they need to survive.

This group has been active in nature conservation since 1951. Their slide show will provide a tour of sorts in which threatened species and their refuges will be highlighted.

At 4 p.m., the winners of the Build a Better Birdhouse contest will be announced and their prizes awarded.

All entries will be kept on display for the afternoon.

Coinciding with Wildlife Sunday will be an exhibit of Summit High School students' photographs focusing on nature. These color and black-and-white images were taken of natural scenes in the vicinity of the school.

Throughout the afternoon, certified New Jersey State bird banders Glenn and Eileen Mahler will demonstrate and explain their work, if weather permits.

For another glimpse of live animals, both the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange and the Avian Wildlife Center in Wantage will feature wild animals, including a hawk, an owl, a snake, and a turtle among others.

Works of art, created by local artists Diana Wilkoc Patton of Bridgewater and Andy Cialone of Scotch Plains will be on display throughout the day.

Younger visitors can have their faces painted, or make a wildlife-related craft for a nominal fee.

Light refreshments will be available.

While there will be no admission charge, there will be a request for a \$1 donation, part of which will be used toward a wildlife-related door prize.



Courtesy of Trailside Nature and Science Center
Freddie the Flounder and volunteer Chris Jenkins of Mountainside greet visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside. Freddie will be back on April 2 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to welcome those attending Wildlife Sunday.

UCUA seeks students for Science Alliance

The Union County Utilities Authority is participating in the Science Alliance, a unique education program aimed at making science relevant and interesting to elementary and high school students.

The Science Alliance, sponsored in part by the National Science Foundation and coordinated locally by the Union County Chamber of Commerce, pairs teachers with industry professionals to create innovative teaching modules that connect science concepts and principles to everyday life.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

Marian Swiontkowski, the UCUA's district recycling coordinator, is working with Mary Naiman, a teacher in the Linden school system, to craft a curriculum focused on recycling. The UCUA project, titled The Benefits of Recycling: Resource Conservation and Reuse in a Shrinking World, will target fifth- and sixth-grade students.

"This curriculum strives not only to educate students but also to motivate them to make recycling a part of their lifestyles, and have them encourage others to do the same," said UCUA

Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. "Recycling reduces waste, helps protect the environment, and preserves our natural resources. By educating our children of the benefits of recycling, we will begin to change society's consumer and disposal habits."

A draft of the lesson module will be completed by next month and will then be reviewed by the local Science Alliance Steering Committee. The curriculum will be presented during the summer to teachers from six different counties at the Science Alliance Summer Institute in Warren.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

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news clips

Scholarship available

Applications for the Wood Family Scholarship are now available from guidance counselors in the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

This \$8,000 scholarship is open to all Governor Livingston students, who are in the top fifth of their graduating class.

Applications must be returned by April 13.

Mountainside seniors

The Senior Citizen Club of Mountainside will meet Friday at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

Mardi Saber, a dentist and professor of periodontics at New York University's School of Dentistry, will deliver a speech titled "Creating Smiles is Easier Than you Think."

Upcoming events the group has scheduled include a trip to Sight and Sound in Strasburg, Pa. on April 25, and the installation of officers luncheon at the Chanticleer on June 9.

Greek independence

The Summit Folk Dancers will celebrate Greek independence day Friday in the YMCA, located at the corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street in Summit.

The group will focus on dance instruction, particularly Greek folk dances.

Several Greek dancers from the Holy Trinity Church in Westfield will attend and teach island and mainland dances.

No partners are needed. Beginners' lessons will start at 7:30 p.m. and the other lessons will start at 8 p.m. For more information call Bill Levidow at (201) 467-8278.

Open house

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd District — which includes Mountainside — on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office is located at 203 Elm St. in Westfield.

In addition to this open house, his office also is open to the public on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. as well as during regular business hours.

Good with his hands

Former Denver Broncos football player Bruce McIntyre will demonstrate clay working and pottery making techniques in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library on Saturday at 1 p.m.

There also will be a workshop featuring hands-on working with clay. The program is free, but is restricted to 25 adults.

Pet adoption day

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, a non-profit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization, will hold another of its pet adoption days at Pet-stuff, 111 Route 22 East in Springfield, on Saturday beginning at noon.

Many healthy dogs, puppies, cats and kittens are in need of caring families. All of the cats have been tested for FELV and FIV, and have been inoculated and spayed or neutered if they are old enough.

A donation will be requested for each adoption. For more information, call Noah's Ark at (201) 898-2751.

Mountainside musician

Deerfield School sixth-grader Kristin L. Joham will be among the musicians of the Region II Intermediate Orchestra performing at Westfield High School on Sunday at 3 p.m.

She will play the French horn in the orchestra and sing in the chorus.

The orchestra, under the direction of Sandra Connery of Hamilton Township Middle School, will perform Wagner's "Overture to Rienzi," Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," and Strauss' "Tritsch Tratsch Polka," among others.

Parade of the century

The borough is preparing for the parade of the century, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Mountainside, scheduled for June 3 at 10 a.m.

Marching bands, classic cars and dignitaries from across New Jersey will be on hand. A picnic will follow.

Blood drive

The Westfield/Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services, will hold a blood drive on Monday at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

The winter months have left a shortage in the region's blood supply and in area hospitals.

Donating blood is a safe, sanitary, painless and effortless procedure that can result in lives being saved. Components of one person's blood may be used to help five other people.

For more information call (908) 232-7090.

Onion drive

Once again, the Mountainside Women's Club is selling vidalia onions to raise money for scholarships.

A 10-pound bag will be delivered to the address of the buyer's choice. Make checks of \$14.95 payable to the Mountainside Women's Club, Inc. and mail them to Miriam Dudick, 1085 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside 07092.

Bulky waste pick-up

In Springfield, the next garbage pick-up dates for bulky items will be the end of the month.

Residents are reminded not to set out bulk items on regular garbage days, to avoid creating unsightly conditions and violating the law.

Items, including appliances, furniture, rugs, shelving and cabinets must be placed curbside on the evening before the pick-up day.

March 30 will be the pick-up day for all items, except for appliances; March 31 will be the pick-up day for appliances. For more information call 912-2222.

Pasta dinner

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual pasta meals in the Parish House at Church Mall on April 1.

The bill of fare will include baked ziti — with or without meat — tossed salad, Italian bread, dessert and beverage.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children under 12. For more information or tickets call the church office at (201) 379-4320.

Party Pals

Darren's Party Pals will present a program for children at the Mountainside Public Library on April 1 at 2 p.m.

A variety of activities including a puppet show, cartooning, storytelling,

magic and ventriloquism will be presented.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 233-0115.

Mad Jazz Singers

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will welcome the Mad Jazz Singers to the library on April 2 at 3 p.m.

The group's repertoire varies from medieval madrigals to modern jazz works.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 233-0115.

Flea Market

The Springfield Community Girl Scouts will sponsor a flea market and craft show April 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Community Pool on Morrison Road.

The event is in support of the Washington-Rock Girl Scout Council's Annual Giving Campaign.

The campaign provides funds for scout leadership training, camp and service center maintenance and repairs, membership development, support for individual Girl Scout community activities and the development of other programs for girls.

For more information call (201) 376-6386.

Was the Bard a sexist?

The principal of Ramapo High School in Franklin Lakes will hold a workshop titled "Is Shakespeare a Sexist?" in the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public

Library April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

John M. Mucciolo will lead the group in studying the relationships between men and women in Shakespeare's plays. Participants will read passages aloud from plays, blank verse and prose to understand the rhythm and meter of the works.

Mucciolo is the author of "Shakespeare's Universe: Renaissance Ideas and Conventions," soon to be published.

For more information call 376-4930.

Active retirees

The Mountainside Active Retirees have scheduled several events.

On April 11, the Mental Health Players will perform several skills pertaining to problems faced by seniors.

On April 25, the Rev. Jim Cyr will entertain the group with his storytelling talent.

Both events will be held in Borough Hall at 10 a.m.

On April 27, the group will charter a bus to go to Birchwood Manor in Whippany for a variety show and luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 232-3488.

Singles meet

His & Hers Singles, the new introduction service for unmarried people, will hold several affairs in coming weeks.

On April 22 at 9 p.m. and April 28 at 9 p.m. the group will hold dinner-dances at Tower Steak House on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Admission is \$12 and jackets are required.

For more information call (201) 635-2888.



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OPINION PAGE

Just say no

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education displayed a wisdom conspicuously absent in other school boards faced with the intrusive "Elizabeth Agreement" offered by the county prosecutor's office.

The Elizabeth Agreement establishes protocol that school administrators would follow when reporting suspected acts of "hate crimes" or "bias incidents."

During their March 7 meeting in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the board heard a presentation of the agreement by a representative from the county prosecutor.

The agreement defines hate crimes as "any suspected or confirmed offense or unlawful act which is directed at or occurs to a person, private property or public property on the basis of race, color, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity."

To the prosecutor's office, a "bias incident" is similarly defined, but the term is "broader than the term 'hate crime,' in that a bias incident need not involve an act which constitutes an offense against the law."

Several board members voiced their concerns regarding potential abuses.

Robert Jeans half-jokingly questioned the possibility of a student, "who yells ethnic slurs," being earned in Superintendent Donald Merchnik's office.

Donald Paris mentioned a more probable situation when he said he feared "overzealousness" on the part of police.

When examined from any perspective, the Elizabeth Agreement should be seen for what it is — a bureaucracy's attempt to prove it is responsive to the perceived needs of minorities by presuming the intent and motivation of a suspect, when the crime itself is the real issue.

However well intentioned they claim to be, these law enforcement officials have embarked on the creation of a Thought Crimes division.

As those employed by the Union County Prosecutor's Office should know by now, there now exist on the books ample laws and codes relating to such criminal activity.

Laws that prohibit assault, vandalism, criminal mischief and trespassing, among others, also prescribe commensurate punishment for the guilty.

If society deems those punitive measures insufficient, then the Legislature should enact laws so severe they would both deter would-be criminals and ensure that those already convicted would not try again.

If judges fail to impose those sentences to protect society, reforms in the judicial system — that would replace social engineering with justice — are in order.

In any case, further actions taken by prosecutors and victims should include passing any bills for medical care and property damage repairs to the perpetrators' parents.

The opportunities for victims, police officers and school officials to abuse the vaguely worded agreement should discourage its implementation. Are we ready to accept one party's manipulation of the spirit of this agreement to stiffen a suspect's sentence?

In order to make the Elizabeth Agreement, in the words of Board of Education President Burton Zitomer, "something we can live with," the board agreed to wait 30 days before informing the prosecutor's office of their decision. During that time, a committee of board members, faculty, students and juvenile officers will convene to examine the district's alleged need for the plan.

Board member Michael Rogers was the first to question the scope of the agreement, asking why the document was 20 pages long.

The answer given to the board was humorous, but told half of the story: "Well, you have lawyers involved," said the supervisor of the county prosecutor's juvenile bureau.

True, lawyers are involved, as they are too deeply in too many aspects of society. But the impetus of the Elizabeth Agreement is the prosecutor's desire to be brotherly toward all — at the expense of each of us.

Everyone within the borders of the United States enjoys the same protections under law; the Office of the Prosecutor has been using the Elizabeth Agreement to make some of the county's children more equal than others.

So far, the Regional High School Board of Education seems to grasp all of this: The board has displayed uncommon good sense not only by refusing to rubber-stamp their approval, but also by inviting student input.

The Elizabeth Agreement has been adopted in many other school districts in Union County — most recently in Mountainside — and it will continue to spread. Hopefully, when the time comes to give their answer, the regional board will say "thanks, but no."

"Freedom is only freedom when it is available to those who think differently."

—Julio Cortazar

Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

Mountainside Echo

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Publisher

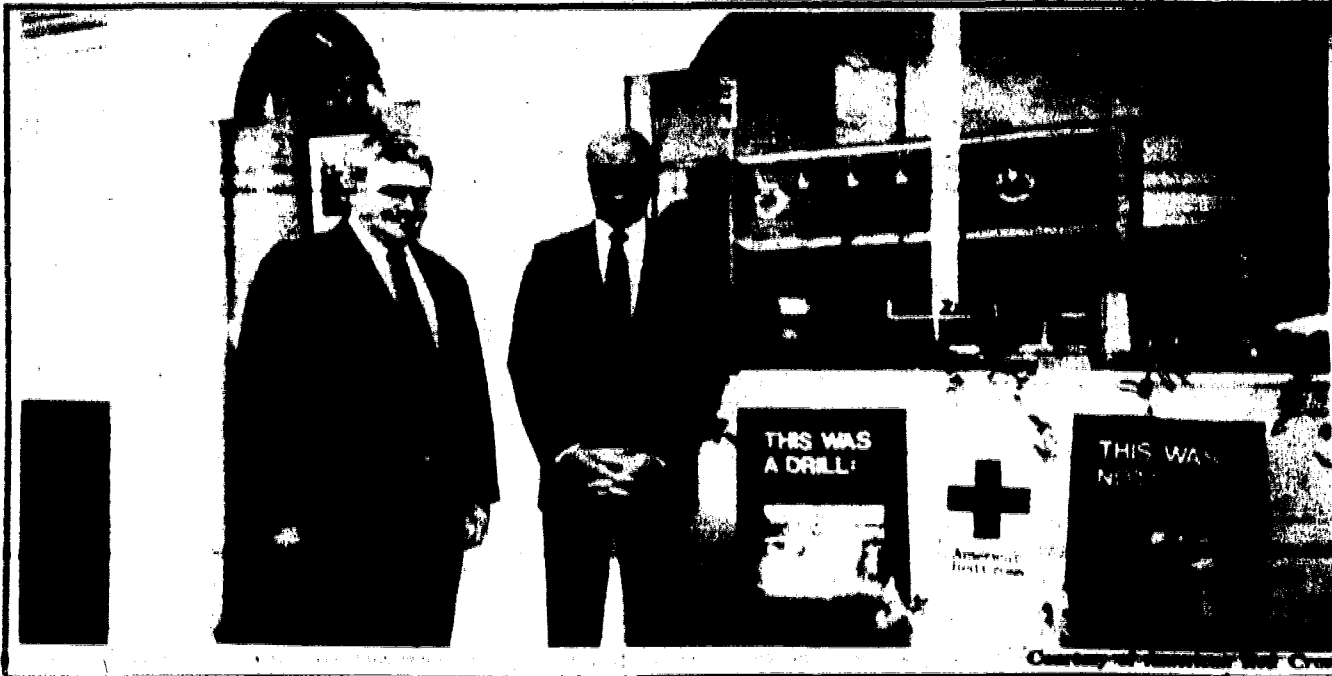
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WINDOW TO THE WORLD — Warren Rorden, right, shows Kevin J. O'Neill of the American Red Cross the display regarding fire safety that he placed in the window of his business. Local establishments, including Rorden Realty on Elm Street have been working with the Westfield/Mountainside chapter of the Red Cross to increase public awareness of the need for fire prevention efforts. The local chapter of the Red Cross routinely holds training courses for those interested in becoming disaster relief workers.

Springfield school board's facts are wrong

I feel compelled to reply to the article by Stephen Fischbein in the March 9 edition of the *Springfield Leader*. For what he claims to be fact may be nothing more than presumption and conjecture on his part and the record should be set straight.

Mr. Fischbein has every right to question whether the Regional District provides a quality education, as should every taxpayer whose taxes support the high school program. But, to believe that the Springfield Board of Education, without experience, can "provide a more competitive, comprehensive program as well as successfully contain costs" is ridiculous. Currently, there are only 394 high school-aged students in the Regional District from Springfield. Yet these students are part of an enrollment of 708 students. We can offer greater education opportunities with a large student body.

Mr. Fischbein should try to operate a high school with 394 students — that is, about 99 students per grade in levels nine through 12. He would then understand the folly of promising a "competitive, comprehensive program" and yet containing costs. With such a low number of students, a district either operates very costly small classes or restricts the breadth of educational opportunities. Even with costly technology projected to educate handfuls of students, a Springfield Board of Education program for only 394 students would be cost prohibitive and/or educationally wanting. Before Springfield residents dismiss what they already have, they should be sure they will receive something better.

Mr. Fischbein writes about Senate Bill 1080 as if it is a dead issue. He claims this bill "has sat in committee with no interest in moving it forward." Is he a member of Legislature or on the Senate Education Committee?

I continue to believe that the bill has a possibility of passing, mandating Springfield making equity payments to Garwood and Mountainside — if the Springfield Board of Education is awarded Jonathan Dayton Regional High School via deregionalization.

Springfield residents should know that this possibility may emerge. Who can predict what the Legislature will do by June 30?

He also indicates that four of the Regional District constituent districts are "so dissatisfied that they have petitioned to dissolve the district." I maintain they are dissatisfied with neither our programs for students nor the quality of our educational services, but that each has its own reasons for seeking dissolution.

In the case of the Springfield Board of Education, it wishes to control and govern rather than to work cooperatively with the Regional District.

And, it is also fearful that Jonathan Dayton might be closed, but that will never happen, despite the board's desire to whip up fear about such a possibility.

I stand firmly behind the present system of maintaining three operating high schools. And, I believe the community will support this operating model.

Mr. Fischbein should be certain of his facts before he writes them for publication. His statement that "no other regional district was penalized," when discussing the penalties imposed by the state Department of Education, is an error.

Of the 70 districts in the state included on this list, he will find River Dell Regional, West Essex Regional, Princeton Regional, Henry Hudson Regional, Somerset Hills Regional and Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional.

A full 10 percent of those districts being assessed penalties are regional districts as noted on the list furnished by the Department of Education. And, he should learn more about the

Be Our Guest

By Theresa LiCausi

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alleged excess administration penalty. This was not assessed because of a bloated administrative staff. It was assessed because we employ school nurses, doctors, librarians, child study team personnel and counselors to serve our students. It was a flawed formula from its inception.

One does not fine a school district for providing student services which are required by state statutes and codes. For, if we omitted these services, that would be a serious violation. Hence, to be fined for providing them seems absurd and inappropriate. He should have known more about this state penalty before he misrepresented the facts.

Mr. Fischbein's letter includes the same two mistakes which our superintendent addressed in his response — published in this newspaper — to Kenilworth board member George Schlenker.

We have three operating high schools and can only be compared to other regional districts with a like number of operating schools. So don't compare operating costs of districts unless they are like districts. His comparison is unfair and inaccurate.

The Springfield Board of Education may have undertaken a crusade to make the Regional District look bad so that the board may influence voters to vote for deregionalization. People are getting the message that unless the local Board of Education can control and govern all K-12 education in Springfield, it will not be satisfied. But, the board should put its grand design aside and begin to examine the hard facts: There are only 394 Springfield students in grades 9-12. What kind of opportunities will be provided for that small number of students? And, at what cost if these students are educated on their own?

Springfield students currently receive a quality education, with extensive offerings, by being part of a student body with 708 students, regardless of Mr. Fischbein's opinion.

But, what high cost factors will be experienced just by being forced to operate very small classes for less than 400 students? And, when Spring-

field residents have this costly program in operation, will it justify their additional taxes of 1.8 percent and the possibility of having to pay equity payments to Garwood and Mountainside?

After all, Garwood and Mountainside paid taxes to the Regional District for 57 years. If they do not receive a high school facility, is it fair for them to walk away with empty pockets? And, in this age of litigation, do you believe they will walk away quietly?

The Regional District provides a quality education despite Mr. Fischbein's doubts. Our students are accepted to some of the finest colleges and universities — Princeton, Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Boston College and Villanova, for example.

Those who enter the workforce are adequately prepared. But, also, our residents must realize that the Regional Board of Education is serious about cost containment.

Our tentative budget for 1995-96 will reflect a reduction in the amount to be raised by taxation by 2.05 percent. We are moving in an appropriate and proper direction.

Mr. Fischbein can write what he wishes, this is a free country, but the residents of Springfield should carefully examine what educational benefits their high school students currently receive before they buy into a program for only 394 students and the extra costs required to support such a program.

Small high school programs, too often, are instructionally inadequate or cost prohibitive. Take a long, hard look at what you have now. Talk to our graduates about their education and successes in life before you opt for something which may turn out to be costly and not as effective as what we have today. Be certain that a change will be in the best interest of our children.

Theresa LiCausi is one of Springfield's two representatives to the Regional Board of Education.

Politics is not same as community service

This is in reply to the letter submitted by Mr. Scott Schmedel on March 9.

There's not a pillow as soft as a clear conscience. I'm a firm believer in doing one's homework in order to fully understand and respond to an issue.

I have attended many a number of council meetings during the years. Other commitments make it impossible for me to attend Tuesday night meetings.

The meetings that I did attend were uneventful and a little bit too bureaucratic from my point of view. I have attended the borough's reorganization meetings during the years. Most important, however, was my appointment as commissioner of the Recreation Department.

Being a commissioner enabled me to keep abreast and aware of the Borough Council's activities. Had you known how I spend my evenings, your assertion of me spending a few hours a year attending council meetings would not have been a necessary part of your text.

As I stated previously, homework is an essential part to a reaction and a most important part, because we all know what happens when one assumes.

Like most people, I have a full-time job and everything else is secondary. My first priority, however, is to my wife and two boys because they are the ultimate. Besides this devotion to my family, I still find the time to spend countless hours at meetings for the sole purpose of benefiting Mountainside.

Be Our Guest

By Gary W. Whyte

When I resigned as commissioner of the Recreation Department, the mayor held that resignation for a short period of time, hoping that I might reconsider. That was an honorable intention by the mayor and I appreciated that gesture, but having attended all the meetings month after month, I'd realized that I could contribute nothing to the post. I seriously contemplated what, if any, contribution I could make and when I reached a personal and community-wise decision, it was wiser for me to give up my position as commissioner and render that seat to someone who could benefit and assist the Recreation Department's numerous missions.

Is it fair to the Borough of Mountainside to have a dead piece of wood on the Recreation Department rather than a dedicated and productive individual for the betterment of Mountainside?

It was more beneficial to the town and myself that I direct my energies elsewhere. Mr. Schmedel, your statement that I run for some office was addressed in my previous letter to the editor, where I state that I have no intention of running for any office at this time. That decision is based on what I consider a fair and wise choice at this time.

However, this one party government that you speak about was elected by the borough's residents. Remember the axiom about the two things expected in life — death and taxes — and keep that in mind. It is essential that we place our trust in our elected officials; they too are tax-paying residents of Mountainside. I'm not going to touch the death part!

We convey our wishes to candidates at election time via the voting process. Do you believe they are foolish enough to shirk their responsibilities?

I think not. Should they be constantly subjected to statements indicating that they conduct their real business behind closed doors. They, besides us, benefit from the decisions which are made. They are all responsible men, good family men, devoted to their family and jobs and the betterment of Mountainside.

Who in this world can honestly say that they are happy with everything that goes on around them? And who, in this world can say that change isn't good?

We must put our faith and trust in our elected officials, and in that faith and trust comes an understanding that we are watching. I for one am not naive about what goes on around me and still maintain that I am not in the position to devote my time to politics.

So to you Mr. Schmedel, I ask why be one of the 99 percent who shirk responsibility. Everyone has a right to his or her opinion, but you also have the right to become active in community affairs. To sit back and be idle

is pure laziness because we are still given the opportunity and all one has to do is ask.

So year after year as I sit back in the audience at the Drug Awareness Resistance Education graduation, I'm proud and elated at those smiling faces and hope that the energies expended by the volunteers administering that program, will help not only one child but all the children stay clear from the ills of drugs.

And on the subject of Mountainside Youth Baseball, have you ever seen the fields on a Saturday during baseball season? They are jammed with energetic kids and volunteers. Are you aware that there are no toilet facilities available to the youngsters and no running water?

With all the resources available in this town, why should we have second-rate facilities?

The grass-roots level is an essential part of Mountainside's existence. In my opinion, politics is not community service, it's a duty and obligation of elected officials to set policy and govern for the residents of Mountainside.

Community service is community service and politics is politics. So again I ask, where is everyone when it comes down to the nitty-gritty? Do we just turn our heads from the daily activities around us, or do we do something for the betterment of Mountainside?

Gary W. Whyte is a resident of Mountainside.

letters to the editor

Setting MacQueen's record straight

To the Editor:
 No, Karen MacQueen is not a member of the Mountainside 100th Anniversary Celebration Committee. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that she has over-extended herself with numerous other volunteer activities. I feel it is my duty as a 16-year resident of Mountainside to write and set the record straight about Karen MacQueen.
 Do you know Karen? Well, for those few who do not, let me give you a brief description of her.
 Several years ago when Karen moved to Mountainside, she joined the Newcomers Club. Immediately upon joining, she chaired one major committee after another, and eventually became president of this club.
 She has been the president of the Mountainside Garden Club.
 For 10 years, Karen faithfully was involved with delivering Mobile Meals to the people of Mountainside.
 Karen is currently the vice president of the Union County Literacy Volunteers. She is the editor of their quarterly newsletter. She heads the fund-raising, and is responsible for the grant writing, and, she is a trainer of the other volunteer tutors — besides doing volunteer tutoring herself.
 Besides literacy tutoring, Karen volunteers second language tutoring. When Karen is not busy with the literacy program, she is a working member of the Friends of the Mountainside Library.
 Karen also has assisted with Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association activities on several occasions.
 Karen MacQueen is very kind, warm, caring, intelligent, in touch with the real world, and a contributing member of our community.

Maryann J. Cusano
 Mountainside

Schools debate welcome, overdue

To the Editor:
 In a recent edition of this newspaper, there was a column by Theresa LiCausi concerning her perceptions of the presentation provided to the Walton School PTA and interested community members. Her column is of a personal nature attacking the presenters for embarking upon an investigation to enhance the quality of education presented to high school students who attend Jonathan Dayton High School. Undoubtedly, there is a difference in point of view between the presenters and those who are responsible for the administration and organization of the Union County Regional High School District.
 As Superintendent of Schools in Springfield for the past eight years, I have heard repeatedly comments about the quality of schooling at both the elementary and high school levels, and have taken an active role in trying to improve the services at both levels. Since the beginning of this debate about the dissolution of the Regional High School District, there has been a great deal of communication about the issues, as well as a degree of responsiveness to changing the status quo.
 Although I do not agree with personal attacks on individuals, debate and research on the high school program are essential to promoting a program that is well articulated with the programs offered in the Springfield elementary school

system. One must also recognize that the performance of our students at the high school level is the result of cumulative education in grades Pre K-12, and that the local elementary school system is a stakeholder in the quality of schooling offered at the high school level.
 Change and pressure from external forces create a climate of insecurity for some, while at the same time energizing others to lead a debate which is long overdue. Hopefully, the readers of the paper will recognize the importance of the issues and separate fact from opinion.
 Regarding the factual information about the cost to the taxpayers of Springfield, both reports show a variance of less than 2 percent on school taxes, which translates to less than \$50 on a tax bill of \$5,000. As for Senate Bill 1080 regarding equity assessment and issuing school bonds for indebtedness, it is my understanding that that bill is still in committee and has seen no action and more than likely will remain at that status since there is no interest in moving it forward.
 Personally, it is my belief that our community will debate the issues long enough and seek truth rather than relying only on information provided by proponents or opponents of dissolution. I believe Mrs. LiCausi has underestimated the intellect of our residents and their interest in this matter. Naturally, as a proponent of allowing the voters to decide on the dissolution process as it affects the community of Springfield, I have voiced my opinion and will continue to do so, realizing that this risk will also encourage personal attacks.
 Gary Friedland, Schools Superintendent
 Springfield

Reasons to oppose dissolution

To the Editor:
 I am a ninth-grader at Jonathan Dayton and am writing to express why I am against deregionalization. For months, I've heard nothing but support from parents, but I recently haven't seen what students think publicized. After all, deregionalization affects students most. I feel it is my duty to tell you what I think of the scenario and what the ultimate results of deregionalization will be.
 Jonathan Dayton gives me a chance to challenge my mind. Dayton offers a diverse group of electives. During the next three years, I will be able to take courses ranging from journalism, to choir, to gourmet cooking. I also will be offered a chance to take college level courses including psychology, AP French, and AP Calculus. Even now, as a freshman, I am taking classes that require me to put more effort into my work than I have ever done. I don't want to risk losing that challenge.
 The January study of dissolution recognizes that several modifications could be made initially. These include: offer Advanced Placement courses on an alternating year basis, reduce the range of elective course offerings in some departments and offer a greater concentration in the core curriculum area, provide other course offerings via a distance learning satellite network.
 These possibilities could not improve a high school. By alternating AP courses, students may miss out on classes they need or want to take. If as a senior I wanted to take AP biology, I wouldn't be a happy camper to learn that a course that seniors were offered the previous year wouldn't be offered to me.

Secondly, reducing the range of elective courses to focus more on academics would be unfair to those pursuing vocational careers. Finally, there could be courses offered through distance learning via a satellite network. Though towns want to offer a personal level in teaching, satellite learning would be just the opposite.
 Now, students are offered a wide variety of sports. The sports seasons are full of options for boys and girls at three levels: freshman, junior varsity and varsity. All students get to play at one of these levels. Transportation, uniforms and equipment are provided for all students who want to play. Everyone can find a sport to play.
 If we deregionalize, will we be capable of continuing such a sports program? Probably not. There will be fewer kids to try out for sports. Sports will get dropped because they can't all be funded.
 High schools cost a lot more to run than middle schools. How will everything be paid for? Will taxes be raised? To a degree, sure. But after a while, classes, sports and other extra curricular activities will be dropped. With fewer students enrolled, the more courses will begin to be dropped because few students will enroll in them.
 Dayton is doing a fine job preparing me. Just as in real life, when I walk into school, it no longer matters if my family is blue or white collar; rich, middle class, or poor; or if I live on "the hill." All that matters is that I pull my own weight as much as I can. I am proud to be a student at Dayton.
 Before you make your decision, talk with your kids, the students, the people this change would affect most. Ask them if they are satisfied with the education they are getting. Explain to them, without bias, what deregionalization is and what changes it will cause. Before you uproot your children from a school they are settled in and force them to make a transition, make sure they want it as much as you do.


Andrea Zawerczuk
 Springfield

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

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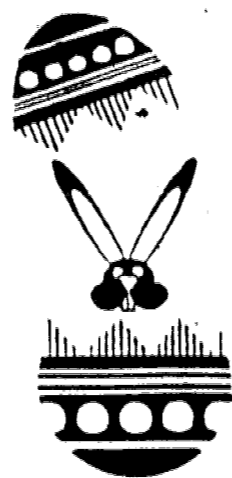
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Dooley, Yatrakis elected partners at Summit Medical

Dr. Kenneth P. Brin, chairman, board of directors of the Summit Medical Group, announced today that Dr. Charles E. Dooley Jr. and Dr. Nicholas D. Yatrakis have been elected partners of the Summit Medical Group. Dooley and Yatrakis have been in practice together at 261 Orchard St., Westfield, for 15 years and will continue to practice at that location as partners of the Summit Medical Group.

"Drs. Dooley and Yatrakis joined the Summit Medical Group a year ago, and in the past year have brought a wealth of experience, knowledge and dedication to the group," said Brin. "Because of their impressive backgrounds and career accomplishments, the SMG partners have extended them full partner status in the group."

A well established internist, Dooley is a native of Westfield who has served the community for 30 years. He is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is an attending physician at Overlook Hospital where he was both vice president and president of the Medical Staff. In addition to his private practice, Dooley is a clinical instructor at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and medical director of the Union County PSRO.

Dooley received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame and his medical degree from Seton Hall University. His career accomplishments include: U.S. Navy; F.A.A. Designated Aviation Medical Examiner; board member, N.J. Foundation for Health Care; Founding Committee and president, PSRO of Union County. He was also a member of the board of Healthways HMO.

Yatrakis, who has also been elected a partner in the group, is a specialist in internal medicine and has been practicing with Dooley since 1979. Previously he had been in private practice in Chatham and was an internist at Central Essex Health Plan in Orange, and served at the Vauxhall Center for Community Health, affiliated with Overlook Hospital.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University in 1969 and his medical degree from the

University of Athens in Greece. Yatrakis completed his residency at Overlook Hospital from 1974 to 1977 and is currently an attending physician at Overlook.

In addition, he has served on the Utilization Review Committee at Overlook Hospital and as a physician reviewer at the Suburban Medical Review Association.

"Joining Summit Medical was a natural marriage for us," said Yatrakis. "Both Dr. Dooley and I have known many of the doctors in the group for years and find them to be a very well thought of and respected group of physicians."

"Prior to joining Summit Medical, we recognized the rapid changes that were taking place in health care, and that we needed to develop a more sophisticated administrative and business acumen that the evolving managed health-care system dictates," he said. "We both wanted to spend more time with out-patients rather than getting involved in the business aspect of managed care... something that the board of directors and administrative staff of Summit Medical does very well."

Established in 1929, Summit Medical Group is renowned for its staff of primary care physicians, specialists, and sub-specialists in virtually all areas of medicine.

Summit Medical's main center is located at 120 Summit Ave. in Summit, where they maintain state-of-the-art ancillary facilities including full laboratory services, cardiology, pulmonary, endoscopy, vascular, audiology, nuclear medicine/radiological services including mammography and sonography. Summit Medical also offers a convenient and accessible urgent care program, the Ready Access Center, which is open every day of the year.

SMG participates in the Oxford Health Plans, Travelers Health Plans, CIGNA Health Plans and Actia Health Plan and maintains offices in Summit, Morristown, Watchung, Westfield and Short Hills.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

NJ Center for Visual Arts schedule for April-May

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the *Summit Observer*. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information, call 273-9121.

Saturday and Sunday
• Monotype and the Model: Lisa Mackie in a course for people who have had some monotype will explore facets of drawing/painting the figure through this immediate and flexible medium. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$60; model fee \$14.

Saturday
• Comic Books Workshop — ages 9-12. One day workshop with comic book artist Rich Kedden. Learn from the artist of "Justice League," "Ninja Turtles" and more. Create a character and then take it through different adventures. All levels welcome. From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., \$15.

Apr. 1
• Forging the Art of Stretching and Tapering Metal: Metal Hammering Workshop, with instructor Sue Sachs, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will cost \$43. The materials fee is \$5.

• The House Within: Papermaking Workshop — Build your own shrine with Willner & Shapiro. The papermaking class moves to a "home" of its own, starting from a humble basis of simple foamcore structures, adorn the surfaces with spiritual or other personal items. A captivating exploration of the art of mixed media assemblage from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$45; materials fee is \$10.

Apr. 4
• Kid's Art Studio with Lynn Celler will meet. Children's Beginning Drawing II (ages 6-10). If you love to draw, come to learn how to improve your skills. Concentration will be on body proportions and figures in action. All materials provided from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$15; materials fee is \$3.

• Spring Fabric Printing (ages 5-9): decorate your own T-shirt with fabric crayons and sponge-

printing designs. All materials provided, from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$8.

Apr. 6
• Creativity, Color and Design Workshop, with Kay Bain Weiner takes you into a fascinating seminar to stimulate your inventiveness and recharge your imagination. A unique slide presentation will offer sources of inspiration and demonstrate color/design association. Pack a lunch, and request materials list when registering, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$65.

Apr. 7
• First Friday at the Art Center is open only to new members who wish to join the center this evening. If you are not presently a member, come and join today. You will then participate in a Private Tour and Reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Memberships start at \$35.

Apr. 8
• Waxing Artistic: Encaustics Beginner & Intermediate, with Valerie Sivilli will take you through the ancient Greek process of painting with hot wax. Students will need to bring an electric frying pan or skillet to the workshop. Waxes and pigments will be provided by the instructor. Request a materials list when registering. Cost is \$50; materials fee is \$25.

• Images '95, NJCVA's major fund-raiser, at the headquarters of Matsushita Electric Corp. of America and Panasonic Industrial Co., Secaucus. Tickets are \$125 per person and can be purchased in person at The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., or call for information, (908) 273-9121, Monday through Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m.

Apr. 9
• Arbor Chamber Music Society presents the St. Lawrence String Quartet, flutist Laura Gilbert, clarinetist Paul Green, harpist Mariko Anraku, and pianist Lenore Fishman Davis playing: Mozart Piano Quartet, 478, Debussy Premiere Rhapsody, Ravel Introduction and Allegro, Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 135.

Glassen speaks in Trenton

Summit Attorney Jim Glassen, a partner in the law firm of Roth & Glassen testified this week before the Environmental Affairs Committee of the New Jersey Senate in Trenton regarding a bill which provides certain protections to companies which conduct audits of the environmental conditions at properties which they own or from which they operate. Glassen's testimony gave the "common-sense" approach of the bill an endorsement, and was well received by members of the committee along with representatives of business in the gallery. Glassen also provided the committee with a written statement.

"The beauty of this bill is that it is

both pro-environment and pro-business. Companies interested in addressing the environmental conditions at their properties should not fear punishment for their efforts," Glassen stated.

Glassen is a former deputy attorney general in the Environmental Crimes Unit of the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice. He has been a partner in the Summit firm of Roth & Glassen, which concentrates in the field of environmental law, since leaving that post last year. His article regarding environmental audits appeared in the New Jersey Law Journal last year, and he was one of the commentators on earlier drafts of the bill.

Maccarin speaks on families

An informal presentation and discussion titled "The Family Bed and Other Parenting Practices for a Better World" will be held on April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. Child-rearing practices in the United States put a high premium on fostering independence at a young age while other cultures often place a greater emphasis on relatedness. Chatham psychologist and occupational therapist Julie Maccarin, PhD, will lead the discussion focusing on the underlying values of different cultural practices, as well as on alternative concepts such as

the "family bed" and how they relate to larger issues in our society.

The fee for this informal discussion is \$10 (\$5 for Center Members) and the registration deadline is April 3. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in downtown Summit, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization offering programs and services to all area women.

Garage sale held at church

More than 150 volunteers are busy sorting, marking and pricing thousands of items for sale at the 18th annual Garage Sale of the Unitarian Church in Summit, set for Saturday and Sunday will take place at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave. in Summit, at the corner of Whittredge Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Merchandise featured in over 10,000 square feet of display space includes clothing for men, women, children and infants, as well as housewares, electrical appliances, TVs, radios and clocks. Also available will be books, records, toys, games, sports equipment, shoes, purses, luggage, linens, fabrics, jewelry, costumes and furniture. Finer merchandise includ-

ing designer items will be featured in the Boutique.

The sale traditionally provides a low-cost source of useful items for families on tight budgets, as well as many things for those interested in the unusual and collectible. Among the merchandise offered for sale this year are a handmade electronic organ with three giant speakers; a vintage 1861 sewing machine in operating condition; and an electric two-speed exercise machine.

Homemade soups and sandwiches and vegetable stir-fry will be available to shoppers for purchase at lunchtime on both days at the Garage Sale Cafe.

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 Contest Ends Fri. April 7th
 As Advertised in

Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader
 Kenilworth Leader • Mountainside Echo
 Roselle Park Leader • Summit Observer
 Clark Eagle • Roselle Spectator • Hillside Leader
 Rahway Progress • Elizabeth Gazette

YOUR FREE EASTER HAM OR TURKEY

Register here-Contest Ends
Fri., Noon April 7th

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning a Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these Hams or Turkeys to be given away FREE on April 7th. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. **A WINNER AT EVERY STORE.**

SUMMIT FOOD MARKET

423 Springfield Ave.
 Summit

908-277-4500

RAFAELE'S BEAUTY SALON

3 Woodland Ave.
 Summit

908-273-1467

RICHARD HAMPP REALTY, INC.

429 Chestnut St.
 Suite 200
 Roselle Park

(908) 241-0102
 Happy Easter

ROSIE'S TREASURES BOUTIQUE

(Emiliani Complex)
 110 Morris Avenue,
 Union

908-687-ROSE

RUSTIC MILL DINER/RESTAURANT

109 North Ave.
 Cranford

908-272-7016

SHS CUSTOM EMBROIDERY

362 Springfield Ave.

908-522-0580

SALON PERFECTION

265 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield

201-376-6870

SECOND CHILDHOOD

268 Morris Ave.
 Springfield

201-379-3040
 Children's & Maternity
 Consignment Shop

THE SHORT HILLS COURT HOUSE

20 Millburn Ave.
 Springfield

201-376-3100

SPORTSPARK USA OF UNION

2441 A Route 22W.
 Union
 (Family Fun Center)

908-687-0500

STAHL-DEL DUCA FLORIST & GIFTS

434 Springfield Ave.
 Summit

908-273-2251

STUYVESANT AVE DELI

1275 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Union

908-964-9008

SUBURBAN CLEANERS

603 Blvd.
 Kenilworth

276-4440

SUMMIT EMPORIUM BOOK SHOPPE

88 Summit Ave.
 Summit

908-598-9330

SUNSATONAL TANNING SALON

275 Rt. 22 East
 Springfield

"Newly Renovated"
 201-564-8875

SWEET NOTHINGS

26 Beechwood Rd.
 Summit

908-522-0888

TROST BAKE SHOP

427 Springfield Ave.
 Summit

908-277-0014
 277-6052

UNION PLAZA DINER

Rt. 22 Center Island
 & Springfield Rd.
 Union

686-4403

VISION QUEST

37 Maple Street
 Summit

908-273-1800

WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL

Ages 2 1/2 to 5

1359 Morris Ave.
 Union

908-687-2452

Jest for fun!



Photos Courtesy of Carolyn Mallon

Above, Robin 'Hood' Richmond, the official greeter of the Franklin Faire, poses with a statue of Sir Caldecott, Dame Grace Kingsbury, Franklin School principal, and her niece Allison Obermeier. Below, third-graders, from left, Caitlin Thomas, Caroline Conway and Allison Ardington admire a cake from the Franklin Fair Cake Walk that is decorated like the sky during the Fourth of July.



Summit Girl Scouts celebrate city history

More than 150 Summit Girl Scouts and their parents celebrated 400 years of Summit history on the afternoon of March 4. The Middle School gymnasium was filled with exhibits and crafts. The program's highlight was the performance of Jim Day Owl of Project Impact.

In full authentic Native American dress, Jim Day Owl told stories with puppets and taught language and dance to the Girl Scouts who ranged from first- to fifth-graders.

Native American lore was reinforced by an exhibit and crafts from the Brayton School Girl Scouts. Dolls, canoes, arrowheads and a carving were exhibited. Children also tried their hand at making Native American bead necklaces.

Colonial and Revolutionary Summit was represented with exhibits and charts made by Girl Scouts in both Franklin and Washington schools. Participating Girl Scouts made attractive projects, stenciling and sponge-painting as it was done in early Summit. Playing with Revolutionary period toys proved challenging to children and adults alike.

Jefferson School Scouts made a videotape of interesting buildings in town and everyone agreed it was professional. The Lincoln School's Girl Scouts provided an informative display of historic Summit. Kent Place Girl Scouts focused on famous people who have lived in Summit.



Photo Courtesy of Gloria Rojas

Jim Day Owl told Summit Girl Scouts spellbinding tales of Native American life in pre-Revolutionary Summit.

To show the diversity of Summit,

which was obvious in the makeup of Summit's Girl Scouts, Oak Knoll Scouts prepared food from many countries, including Italian cannoli, pretzels from Germany, and peanuts from Africa.

All the girls participated in the program's finale, a circle of Native American dances. Besides the projects they had worked on, the children took home a feeling of shared history and friendship.

National Nutrition Month

To mark National Nutrition Month, Overlook Hospital will offer free health risk assessments, including cholesterol screenings and dietary counseling, on Saturday. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the health floor (2nd level), in the Discovery Theater of The Liberty Science Center, 251 Phillips Street, Jersey City.

To increase health risk awareness, health professionals from Overlook Hospital will offer total cholesterol screenings to attendees, 18 years of age and older, to alert them to potential health problems that should be relayed back to their family physicians. Additionally, attendees can complete a questionnaire which is fed into a computer and generates specific information designed to suggest a personalized plan for a healthier lifestyle. Also, dieticians will provide counseling for individualized diets, and a clinical nurse specialist will be available with information on the prevention of heart disease.

According to Michael J. Shiffen,

President and Chief Executive Officer at Overlook Hospital, "Our commitment to continued outreach and service to our community is evidenced by sponsorship of health risk assessment events such as this, with the goal of becoming the best community focused health care system in the country."

The month of March has been designated National Nutrition Month and is sponsored by the American Dietetic Association to increase consumer awareness of a healthier eating style. Liberty Science Center is located in Liberty State Park. The Center features more than 250 hands-on exhibits on the environment, health, invention and technology.

Located on Beauvoir Avenue, Overlook Hospital is a major teaching affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

For more information on this Community Health Assessments event, contact the Health Promotion Department of Overlook Hospital.

Kenya write?



Photo Courtesy of Kate Bartley

Seventh grade students in English teacher Pat Kalellis' class at Summit Middle School have begun a correspondence with students at Gimengwa School in western Kenya to share cultural experiences. Standing beside Kalellis is Christine Shaw. From left, sitting, are Adam Breene, Danielle Proper and John Martin.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-4440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor. TEACHER WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided 4:00 PM. Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Boys' Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious Wednesday 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided, meetings every 2nd & 4th Wednesday 10:00 AM - Keeninger Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise. current Bible Book Study is "THE REVELATION of Jesus Christ" Thursday 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday Friday 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible Studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

bies. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor, Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Koinonia Active youth program, Cross-Cultural Ministry, Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM. Woman's Prayer Watch, Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00am Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM, Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and the Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training and activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30 PM. Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset. Sunday, festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 8:00 AM. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship on Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M., summer hours, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner. Emeritus

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHAR'ARY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joelna Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor. Irene Bolton, Education Director. Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director, William Moech, President. Temple Shar'ary Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enlivened by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzva students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Pine Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor. David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues, Wed & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun School 9:15. Family Worship 10:30. Visitors Expected. Barrier-free. Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups, Nightly Dial-A-Meditation. Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yove. "Our Family invites Your Family to worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. First Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays," "Parents' Night Out," Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Shlovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister, Wayne Draford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 a.m. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr High; 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food bank in New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

BETHIEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; ChurchWorship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fulber-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service.) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grades):

11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. & Aug.) For more information call the Church Office

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ! Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1012 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters. Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908) 686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through fourth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Release.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. & Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages, Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the

Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterial Women's Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery, School for 2, 3, & 4 yr olds available, 9:54-8:54. For additional information, please call Church Office-688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Bralun Luckhoff, Minister.

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THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST. Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

Dayton senior named finalist

A Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior has been chosen as a finalist in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program, it was announced Tuesday.

Angela Carrelli is one of 14,000 high school seniors nationwide who have earned the prestigious designation of National Merit finalist. This was achieved based upon her performance on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National

Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, plus her academic record while in high school.

Those students selected as finalists are among the elite group, which consists of one-half of one percent of the year's graduating high school seniors in the country.

Because of her selection as a finalist, Carrelli is eligible to receive one or more of the 6,700 scholarships to be awarded during the coming months.



Angela Carrelli
In an elite academic group

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor in chief's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Dayton lists recent honor students

The names of students named to the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently were announced. They are as follows:

Freshmen

Madeleine Allerow, Charles Calabrese, Katherine Cullerton, Daryl Daniels, Leah Demberger, Marla Faigenbaum, Cassandra Holt, Kristen Loforte, Theresa Lyle, Katerina Moulinos, Tara Neumeister, Nicholas Thomas, Lindsey Tyne, Kathryn Vacula and Andrea Zawerczuk.

Sophomores

Ann Battinelli, Marianne Bibbo, Heather Birch, Dawn Boyden, Lucy Cucciniello, Ofer Gill, Michael Ross Greenberg, Małgorzata Janowska, Mia Johnson, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Marni Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Rachel Max, Jane Min,

Robert Misior, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincu, Anetta Puszynski, Noelle Marie Roberti, Gayle Rozan, Jonathan Santos, Jennifer Sayanlar, John Sukurlu, Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wnek, Maria Wolcott, Dawn Woodruff, Jacqueline Zika and Edyta Zolkos.

Juniors

Angela Apicella, Liron Bensimon, Iga Bidzinska, Jodi Bruder, Anumarie Comerci, Jeffrey Cummings, Christine Cusano, Andrew Dein, Keya Denner, Joshua Diamant, Veronica Escalona, Robert Pasman, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Lesley Beth Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, David Kessler, Young Sun, Ko, Yeogeny Kolovyansky, Thomas Kubicz, Jenine Lam, Gregory Marx, Robert Mitchell, Nicole Nelson, Gina

Ottenstein, James Porter, Joseph Ragdale, Jessica Redling, Laura Schachman, Mairav Schiechhorn, Christine Stracey, Lori Weiss and Stan Zlotzky.

Seniors

Khaled Ahmed, Robert Brede, Andrea Brounstein, Angela Carrelli, Elizabeth Cross, Jaime Elkin, Monika Eng, Jay Faigenbaum, Veronica Fogel, Barbara Fowler, Alexandra Gitter, Rachel Goldfarb, David Gubernat, Brian Harms, Stanley Ioffe, Jaime Katzman, Jaime Levine, Wai Yee Li, Amy Lipman, Samantha Mason, Carly Mentlik, Bradley Mullman, Giuliana Pasquarelli, Mitul Patel, Michael Prashker, Theresa Quick, Jaime Saeger, Melody Sayer, Lisa Schnur, Jeffrey Schwartz, Dara Slack, Megan Smith, Lisa Tortorello and Sonia Wagner.

Scouts on sleds



Courtesy of Gerry Gebauer

Scouts of Troop 73, sponsored by St. James Church in Springfield, take a break from the competition of the annual Klondike Derby in Watchung Reservation. During the event, held last month, scouts re-enacted a dog-sled trek through the snows of Alaska. Along the way, scouts stopped by several 'towns,' where they acquired various survival skills.

Area residents graduate from NJIT

New Jersey Institute of Technology bestowed 473 undergraduate degrees during the public research university's January commencement ceremonies, while 180 students earned their degrees in October.

Springfield residents who graduated include Smadar Shloosh and

Rami Yaakov, both of whom earned master's of science degrees in industrial engineering.

Mountainside resident Frank Lynn Bigelis received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Summit resident Martin Trester Dyke earned a master's of science degree in environmental science.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Smoking, eating habits to be topics of workshop

Union County Regional Adult School in conjunction with the Hypnosis Counseling Center will present a set of workshops on Tuesday for smoking cessation and weight loss at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

Each workshop involves 90 minutes, including hypnosis exercises, discussion and an optional audio cassette for a \$5 fee, which remains the possession of the participant and which assists in reinforcing immediate positive results and ensuring long-range success.

The workshops may be taken individually or as a set. The smoking ces-

sation workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs to 8 p.m. and the weight loss group will continue from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Barry Wolfson, who possesses a master's degree in counseling and has several years hypnosis experience, will lead each workshop. The cost is \$30.

Registration begins immediately, and participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Hypnosis is a scientific and medically approved method of tapping the normally inaccessible power of the mind and correcting negative behavior. For more information about these workshops, contact Charles Ser-

son at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 276.

For more information on hypnosis techniques or other hypnosis workshops contact Barry Wolfson at (908) 788-0250.

Call the editor

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call Managing Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 321.

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Trambert-Michelson

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trambert of Princeton, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Ellen, to David Joshua Michelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michelson of Livingston.

Miss Trambert, who graduated from Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, received a master's degree in speech and language pathology from Pennsylvania State University. She is the director of speech/language pathology at Summit Ridge Rehabilitation Center, West Orange.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, received his law degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, N.Y. He is a trial attorney with the law offices of Arthur Z. Charsinsky of Florham Park and is a veteran of the Israel Defense Forces.

A June wedding is planned.

obituaries

Clifford Zimmer Sr.

Clifford W. Zimmer Sr., 88, of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, retired as an engineer in Union, died March 14 in the Abbey DeRay South Health Facility, Delray Beach.

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Zimmer lived in Springfield, Short Hills and Sarasota, Fla., before moving to Delray Beach in 1988. He had been a consulting engineer in Union for many years before his retirement in 1974. Mr. Zimmer graduated from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He was president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and former captain of the Millburn-Short Hills First Aid Squad.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, Clifford and Richard, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Oneida Alston

Oneida Alston, 60, of Union, wife of the Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of

the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, died March 15 in her home.

Born in Blakely, Ga., Mrs. Alston had lived in Union since 1945. She was a teacher and adviser for the Youth on the Move For Christ, an organization in the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield. Mrs. Alston graduated from Newark Bible College.

Also surviving are two sons, Air Force Master Sergeant Clarence Jr. and State Police Detective David; a daughter, Donna; her mother, Margaret Williams; a sister, Mary Hope, and five grandchildren.

David Baird

David Baird, 90, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died March 18 in his home.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Baird lived in Springfield before moving to Union in 1990. He worked for the Foster-Wheeler Corp., Clinton, as a draftsman and mechanical engineer for 45 years before retiring in 1970. Mr. Baird was a member for 70 years of the Gavel-Washington Lodge 273 of F&AM in Union. He graduated from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Worrall Newspapers takes top honors in competition

The Editorial Department of Worrall Community Newspapers, publishers of 22 weekly newspapers in Essex and Union counties, will receive 10 awards from the New Jersey Press Association during the organization's annual spring conference in April.

Worrall Newspapers will collect two first place awards — a Lloyd P. Burns Public Service award for a series of articles that appeared in all 12 of its Union County editions titled "AIDS in Union County." The series focused on steps taken by the Union County Consortium on AIDS to help patients deal with the disease as well as interviews with a number of AIDS patients living in Union County. The series was written by former *Kenilworth Leader* and *Roselle Park Leader* Managing Editor Cheryl Hehl.

The other first place award came in the Editorial Comment category, where former *Springfield Leader* and *Mountainside Echo* Managing Editor Ray Lehmann challenged Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen's position with the Township Committee while simultaneously serving as Springfield Democratic municipal chairman.

Another second place award went to Essex County Arts and Entertainment Editor Anthony Venutolo, whose critical pieces, "Speed the Plow" and "Goodbye Girl," won the judge's attention in the Critical Writing category.

In the News Writing category, staff writers Ketcham, James Sheil and Carl Chase captured second place with a series of articles titled, "D'Alessio verdict sparks political fallout," which focused on the aftermath of former Essex County Executive Tom D'Alessio's guilty verdict for fraud and money laundering.

The final second place award was received by *Nutley Journal* staff reporter Paul O'Keefe titled "The Nutley Tax Assessment Scandal." O'Keefe embarked on a campaign to expose several prominent Nutley officials who had their property assessments lowered while neighboring homes of equal value remained almost twice as high. The series captured a Lloyd P. Burns Memorial Award for public service.

A third place award went to *West Orange Chronicle* Managing Editor Rose Manzo, who submitted a series of articles about the school district's bond referendum.

Receiving third place in the Editorial Comment category was former *Rahway Progress* Managing Editor Sean P. Carr, now managing editor of the *Elizabeth Gazette*. The first of the two editorials dealt with the role of the watchdog group Concerned Citizens of Union County now that the Rahway incinerator is operating. The other urged the Rahway City Council to make a "deal with the devil" with a recycling contractor despite its connections to criminal activities.

The final third place award went to Hehl in the Column Writing category for her pieces called "Shenanigans." One piece was about her breast surgery, while the second guaranteed readers that miracles do happen if you believe in them.

Worrall Newspapers also received a second place award in the Editorial Comment category as a result of efforts by *Irvington Herald* Managing Editor Michael Ketcham, whose pieces "Expel the Demon" and "Hasty Appointments" challenged action by the Township Council.

In "Expel the Demon," Ketcham focused on the township's introduced budget and how the council allocated \$15 million in municipal revitalization funds to present a balanced budget, despite the fact that the township received only \$4.5 million the previous year. In "Hasty Appointments," Ketcham focused on the council's appointment of John DeLuca to the Rent Leveling Board without ever seeing DeLuca or receiving a resume from him. It turned out that DeLuca lived in the same residence as one of the other Rent Leveling Board members, and since his appointment was for a tenant representative, the newspaper felt that tenants were not getting fair representation.

Another second place award was received by Jeanne Mitchell, staff reporter of the company's *Independent Press* of Bloomfield, who wrote a series of articles titled "Alternatives to Education." The pieces won in the Education Writing category.

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Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

religion

Seder is scheduled

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor a second night Passover Seder April 15 at 6:30 p.m. The "joyous celebration" will include the reading of the Haggadah, led by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels. A Passover dinner catered by the temple caterer, Fley Catering, will be served. The cost is \$24 for adults and \$12 for children under 10.

The Seder is the highlight of the Passover celebration. Essentially the ceremony consists of the telling of the story of the Exodus as told in the Haggadah. It is the familiar tale of Egyptian slavery, Pharaoh's obstinate refusal to let the Israelites go, Moses' courageous leadership and the miracle of redemption.

clubs in the news

An annual spring fashion show will be held by the Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research March 29 at 6:30 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside.

Fashions will be by Doris Omster; Clothes and Things of Livingston by Bobbi Lazar, and handbags by Flora Grossman.

Tickets are \$45 each. It was announced that nonmembers are welcome to attend.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (201) 467-4623.

B'nai B'rith Women of Northern New Jersey Council will hold its annual donor luncheon April 9 at L'Affaire, Mountainside, 1099 Route 22 East.

The committee includes Alice Weinstein, donor chairman, Dolly

Geivin, co-chairman, and Dais, reservation chairman; Eleanor Lambert, donor consultant; Elsa Kaplan and Ann German, reservation chairmen, and Anne Jaffee, ad journal chairman.

Barbara Fried is in charge of publicity.

The guest speaker will be Judy Scharff, vice chairman of Tri-State Region of B'nai B'rith Women.

Ruth Grossman and Shirlee Sherman are co-presidents of the Northern New Jersey Region.

Entertainment will be provided by Diane and Thomas Bradshaw, a singing duo.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Surviving are a son, Ian Campbell, and two grandchildren.

Barbara S. Hesterfer

Barbara S. Hesterfer, 39, of Oak Ridge, formerly of Springfield, died March 17 in Dover General Hospital.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Hesterfer lived in Springfield before moving to Oak Ridge in 1989. She was a sales representative for Warren-Lambert Co., Morris Plains. Mrs. Hesterfer was a 1978 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a degree in recreational therapy. She was a member of the Questers Club, Sparta, the Lake Mohawk Country Club and the Sparta Women's Club, in addition to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Springfield Chapter.

Surviving are her husband, Barry; a sister, Maureen Mulvaney; a brother, Kevin Mulvaney, and her mother, Terry Brown Mulvaney.

Anne Becker

Anne Becker, 95, of Cranford, formerly of Union and Springfield, died March 20 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Becker lived in Union and Springfield before moving to Cranford last year. She was a salesperson for 15 years at Dec's Dress Shop, Summit, before retiring 17 years ago. Mrs. Becker was a member of the Hadassah and Senior Citizens Council, both of Springfield, and the Order of the Golden Link in Newark.

Surviving are a son, Leonard; a

brother, Harold Cohen, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Douglas Richelo

Douglas Richelo of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Springfield, died March 17 in his home.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Richelo moved to Philadelphia several years ago. He was an accountant for John F. Kennedy Hospital, Philadelphia, for several years. He was a graduate of Rider College, now University, Lawrenceville.

Surviving are his parents, James Sr. and Eleanor; two brothers, James Jr. and Michael, and a sister, Donna.

Rob Roy Pope

Rob Roy Pope, 59, of Mountainside died March 19 in his home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Pope lived in Norfolk, Va., before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago. He was operations manager with Orient Overseas Container Lines, Port Elizabeth, earlier. Mr. Pope was chief mate for 15 years with American Export Lines and traveled worldwide. He was a 1956 graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy, where he received a degree in nautical science. Mr. Pope was a member of the Maritime Union MEBA in New York.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a son, Lawrence; a daughter, Joy Danielle; his mother, Alice Cassidy; his stepfather, Charles Cassidy; four brothers, Frank and James Pope and Michael and Richard Cassidy, and two sisters, Virginia Thompson and Marcella Wetzel.

death notices

ARENDA-S. Mary (Kinsky), age 91, of Union, formerly of Irvington, on March 18, 1995, beloved wife of the late John S., dear mother of Albert and Joseph Arendas, sister of Edward Kinsky, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Donations to the Central Jersey A.P.D.A. Chapter, c/o the Parkinson Center, 1 Robert Wood Johnson Pl., New Brunswick, N.J.

KUSY-Oscar J., age 78, of Union, N.J., on March 15, 1995, beloved husband of Irene (Kozarek), dear father of David Kusy and Karen Karcher, brother of Ernest Kusy. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Donations to the Central Jersey A.P.D.A. Chapter, c/o the Parkinson Center, 1 Robert Wood Johnson Pl., New Brunswick, N.J.

ARNOLD-Lillian R. (nee Soper), age 92, of Short Hills, formerly of Jersey City, on March 14, 1995, beloved wife of the late August A., dear mother of Harold W. and Alfred A. Arnold, also survived by seven grandchildren, Donna Lynn Kennedy, William Arnold, Rosemarie Weiner, Marie Arnold-Kepner, Edward, Christian and Richard Arnold, also survived by four great-grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Donations to Overlook Hospital Hospice Program, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn, N.J. 07041, in her name would be appreciated.

LEVENDECKER-Hubert A., on Saturday, March 18, 1995, age 66, of Marlinton, formerly of Irvington and Union, husband of Margaret Levendecker, brother of Paula Hotz of Union, Ludolf Levendecker of Susquehanna, Pa., Edel Mittas, Clara Mueller, Otto and Helmut Levendecker, all of Germany. Funeral was from The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLOMBIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union. Interment in Somerset Hills Memorial Park, Basking Ridge.

BAIRD-On March 18, 1995, David, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Ann (Michelle) Baird, devoted father of Ian Campbell Baird, grandfather of Dale Glenn and Christopher Scott Baird. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park.

LINK-Frank R., of Selinsgrove, Pa., on March 14, 1995, beloved husband of the late Catherine T. Caulfield Link, devoted father of Kathleen L. Foko of Windfield, Pa., predeceased by infant daughter, Mary, and Army Sgt. Francis R. Link and sister, Helen Muller, dear grandfather of two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, dear brother of Katherine L. Mar and nephew of Union, N.J. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

BARANSKI-On March 18, 1995, Stephen J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Irene (Jakubas) Baranski, devoted father of Warren J., Lois and Joan Baranski, brother of Harrie Marks, survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in St. James Church, Springfield, N.J. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park.

REIF-On March 19, 1995, Laura A., of Union, N.J., wife of the late Charles R. Reif, devoted mother of Robert Reif, Carol Varano, Linda Lescola, Laurie Boles, Sharon Babo and Debra Bloodgood, sister of June Silva, also survived by 13 grandchildren. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GRISWOLD-On March 18, 1995, Edward James Sr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marylyn Kohan, Rev. Edward J. Griswold Jr. and Eileen Martin, brother of Margaret Protzkin, Jack, Joseph and Harold Griswold, also survived by his grandchildren, Jason Kimberly Martin. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Memorial Fund of Holy Spirit Church, 971 Suburban Rd., Union, N.J. 07083.

WESTERVELT-Eva L., 87, of Union, on Tuesday, March 14, 1995, loving wife of Warren K. Westervelt, beloved mother of Evelyn Gousman, cherished grandmother of Ronald Gousman, Brenda Dusak and Dianne Goessi, also survived by six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Keamy, N.J.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>ANTIQUES</p> <p>ALL ANTIQUES WANTED</p> <p>Dining rooms, bedrooms, oriental rugs, paintings; sterling, porcelain figures, crystal, old and interesting items etc.</p> <p>908-272-2244</p> <p>CLASSIC ANTIQUES</p>	<p>AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>SMYTHE VOLVO</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER</p> <p>326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT</p> <p>(908) 273-4200</p> <p>AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE</p> <p>LONG TERM LEASING</p>	<p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>MATZA</p> <p>Professional Carpenter</p> <p>20 Years Experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kitchen Cabinet Refacing All Home Improvement Repairs High Quality Craftsmanship Guaranteed Satisfaction No Job Too Small Free Estimates <p>1-800-307-2728</p>	<p>CLEANING</p> <p>COURTESY CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>908-964-4384</p> <p>YOUR ONE CLEANING COMPANY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homes-Apartments-Offices Maid Service-Windows Carpet Cleaning Landscaping-Gutters Driveway Sealing Snow Removal Roof Repairs 	<p>CLEAN-UP</p> <p>MIKE PRENDEVILLE DISPOSAL</p> <p>201-635-8815</p> <p>Attics - Basements - Garages Cleared</p> <p>Construction Debris Removed</p> <p>Mini Roll off Dumpsters</p> <p>FAST • FAIR • RELIABLE</p> <p>Properly Licensed</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Does Your House Need a Face-Lift?</p> <p>Call</p> <p>Frank's Painting & Handyman Service</p> <p>SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 241-3849</p> <p>Interior, Exterior, Repairs</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>Windows, Glass, Carpentry</p> <p>Fully Insured</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>HICKMAN BUILDING AND REMODELING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additions Windows Kitchens Tiling Baths Roofing Decks Siding <p>Custom Carpentry</p> <p>ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Pictures/References Available</p> <p>CALL GLENN</p> <p>908-665-2929</p> <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured</p>
<p>MOVING</p> <p>MOVING & LIGHT TRUCKING</p> <p>We'll move Furniture, Appliances, Household items in carpeted van or truck, courteous & careful. Reasonable rates & fully insured.</p> <p>CALL ROB</p> <p>467-6598</p> <p>Lic. No. P.M. 00530</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>FULLY INSURED</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Interior Exterior</p> <p>Residential House Painting</p> <p>Steve Rozanski</p> <p>908-686-6455</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>EXCELLENT PAINTING</p> <p>Painting</p> <p>Plastering</p> <p>Interior & Exterior</p> <p>25 Years experience</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>LENNY TUFANO</p> <p>(908) 273-6025</p>	<p>TILE</p> <p>EAST COAST</p> <p>Ceramic • Marble • Slate • Granite</p> <p>Kitchens • Foyers</p> <p>Jacuzzi's</p> <p>Tile Repairs</p> <p>No Job Too Small</p> <p>964-7472</p> <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured</p>	<p>WATER PROOFING</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING and MASONRY</p> <p>Guaranteed Dry Basement</p> <p>All types of brick, block and concrete work</p> <p>Senior Discounts</p> <p>1-800-334-1822</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>POTTER LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Spring Clean-Ups</p> <p>Seed & Sod Lawns</p> <p>Monthly Maintenance</p> <p>Special Landscaping Projects</p> <p>Free Estimates • Fully Insured</p> <p>908-687-8962</p> <p>Residential Commercial</p>	<p>DECKS</p> <p>"Improve Your Home with GII"</p> <p>Decks</p> <p>Basements</p> <p>We will beat any legitimate competitor's price</p> <p>(908) 964-8364</p>
<p>GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS</p> <p>Thoroughly cleaned & flushed</p> <p>AVERAGE HOUSE</p> <p>\$35.00 - \$40.00</p> <p>ALL DERRIS SAGGED FROM ABOVE</p> <p>MARK MEISE 226-4965</p>	<p>Advertise Your Business or Service</p> <p>Call 1-800-564-8911</p> <p>Deadline Thursday at 4 P.M.</p>					<p>GUTTER REPAIRS</p>

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Please take notice that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Karen M. Luongo, AIA on behalf of Anthony F. and Emma L. Freda for Preliminary Site Plan Approval and any other variance deemed necessary by the Board pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Sections 802.4, 802.2, 808.9, 808.10, so as to permit a warehouse located at 71 Springfield Avenue. This application is now on calendar no. 3-955 on the clerk's calendar and a public hearing has been ordered for April 5, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is closed you may appeal either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivet St., Springfield, New Jersey.
 Agent for the Applicant:
 Karen M. Luongo, AIA
 83 Club Drive
 Summit, NJ 07901
 U4798 Springfield Leader,
 March 23, 1995 (Fee: \$12.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 NOTICE is hereby given that on the 18th day of April 1995 at 8:00 P.M. a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE

on Application on behalf of Frederick A. Mohr for a variance or other relief as to permit an arbor in front yard which violates the Sec. 802.1 C 1 and for any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment on the premises located at 100 Mountain Ave., (Annex Building) and designated as Block 56 Lot 4 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.
 The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building located at 20 North Trivet Street and available for inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
 Frederick Mohr, Applicant
 U4778 Springfield Leader,
 March 23, 1995 (Fee: \$11.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on April 13, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:
 Gargiolo and Son Inc., 1180 Route 22, Block S.T. Lot 52 - Ground Sign Application with variance, Section 1007 (j) (5). Various issues, such as the Land Use Ordinance, may be discussed and action may be taken.
 Ruth M. Rees
 Secretary
 U4778 Mountainside Echo,
 March 23, 1995 (Fee: \$7.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY ONE CENTS (\$18.31)
 ATTORNEY: SHAPIRO & KREIBMAN
 LIBERTY VIEW BUILDING
 457 HADDONFIELD RD SUITE 420
 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002-2201
 SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH
 FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
 ONE-HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FIFTY TWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY SIX CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$167,152.86)
 U4799 Springfield Leader,
 March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995 (Fee: \$75.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD
 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 PUBLIC NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE that on the 9th day of March, 1995, the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:
 NatWest Bank, 863, 855-856 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Lots 8, 7, and 7 A. Sign applications with variances APPROVED.
 Please note that said action is subject to Resolution.
 Ruth M. Rees
 Secretary
 U4753 Mountainside Echo,
 March 23, 1995 (Fee: \$8.75)

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey in compliance with N.J.S.A. 18A:22-11 that a public hearing on the School Budget for the School Year July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996 summarized below, will be held at the regular meeting place of the Board of Education, Conference Room, in the rear of the Florence M. Gaudin School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Monday, April 3, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. and that from April 10, 1995 that said Budget will be on file for public inspection in the office of the Secretary, Board of Education, Administrative Offices, rear of the Florence M. Gaudin School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and posted in the following schools:

School District Budget Statement
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Enrollments

ENROLLMENT CATEGORY	UNION - SPRINGFIELD TWP		
	October 15, 1993 Actual	October 15, 1994 Actual	October 15, 1995 Estimated
Pupils on Roll Full-Time	1111	1175	1238
Private School Placements	1	2	2
Pupils Sent to Other Districts-Spec Educ Prog	2	1	2
Pupils Received	44	40	33

School District Budget Statement
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Revenues

Budget Category	UNION - SPRINGFIELD TWP			
	Account	1993-94 Actual	1994-95 Revised	1995-96 Anticipated
GENERAL FUND				
Budgeted Fund Balance	10-303		200,000	528,130
Revenues from Local Sources:				
Local Tax Levy	10-1210	8,852,279	9,341,183	9,680,500
Tuition	10-1300	522,956	460,000	337,614
Miscellaneous	10-1XXX	183,557	508,441	156,500
SUBTOTAL		9,558,792	10,309,624	10,174,614
Revenues from State Sources:				
Transportation Aid	10-3120	114,537		100,449
Special Education Aid	10-3130	318,353	319,750	332,941
Bilingual Education	10-3140	15,621		15,621
Aid for At-Risk Pupils	10-3150	45,563		45,563
TRANSITION AID	10-3170	14,315		
SUBTOTAL		508,389	319,750	494,574
Adjustment for Prior Year Encumbrances			101,932	
Act. (Excess) Deficiency of Rev (Over)/Under Expend		-400,741		
TOTAL GENERAL FUND		9,666,440	10,931,306	11,197,378

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

Budget Category	UNION - SPRINGFIELD TWP			
	Account	1993-94 Actual	1994-95 Revised	1995-96 Anticipated
GENERAL FUND				
Budgeted Fund Balance	10-303			
Revenues from Local Sources:				
Local Tax Levy	10-1210	8,852,279	9,341,183	9,680,500
Tuition	10-1300	522,956	460,000	337,614
Miscellaneous	10-1XXX	183,557	508,441	156,500
SUBTOTAL		9,558,792	10,309,624	10,174,614

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Enrollments

ENROLLMENT CATEGORY	UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE BORO		
	October 15, 1993 Actual	October 15, 1994 Actual	October 15, 1995 Estimated
Pupils on Roll Full-Time	490	510	510
Private School Placements	1	1	
Pupils Sent to Other Districts-Spec Educ Prog	7	8	7
Pupils Received	3	3	5

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Revenues

Budget Category	UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE BORO			
	Account	1993-94 Actual	1994-95 Revised	1995-96 Anticipated
GENERAL FUND				
Budgeted Fund Balance	10-303		50,000	50,000
Revenues from Local Sources:				
Local Tax Levy	10-1210	3,818,199	3,906,670	4,073,033
Tuition	10-1300	49,160	30,000	60,000
Miscellaneous	10-1XXX	190,051	263,655	185,942
SUBTOTAL		4,057,410	4,200,325	4,318,975
Revenues from State Sources:				
Transportation Aid	10-3120	74,010		65,621
Special Education Aid	10-3130	184,055	177,575	192,207
Aid for At-Risk Pupils	10-3150	16,668		16,668
TRANSITION AID	10-3170	14,420		
SUBTOTAL		289,153	177,575	274,496
Adjustment for Prior Year Encumbrances			73,056	
Act. (Excess) Deficiency of Rev (Over)/Under Expend		-82,089		
TOTAL GENERAL FUND		4,264,474	4,500,956	4,643,471

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Appropriations

Budget Category	UNION - SPRINGFIELD TWP			
	Account	1993-94 Expenditures	1994-95 Rev. Approp.	1995-96 Appropriations
GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE				
Regular Programs - Instruction	11-1XX-100-XXX	4,043,673	4,126,409	4,351,209
Special Education - Instruction	11-2XX-100-XXX	656,871	765,380	792,932
Basic Skills/Remedial - Instruction	11-230-100-XXX	54,432	186,957	185,026
Bilingual Education - Instruction	11-240-100-XXX	22,502	38,605	42,364
School-Spon. Co-curricular Activities-Instruction	11-401-100-XXX	29,413	34,000	34,475
Community Services Programs/Operations	11-800-330-XXX	35,891	27,500	26,500
Undistributed Expenditures:				
Instruction	11-000-100-XXX	96,632	102,105	122,569
Attendance and Social Work Services	11-000-211-XXX	46,662		
Health Services	11-000-213-XXX	147,290	223,702	250,802
Other Support Services - Students - Regular	11-000-218-XXX	60,518	90,982	91,976
Other Support Services - Students - Special	11-000-219-XXX	172,821	188,223	209,643
Improvement of Instructional Services	11-000-221-XXX	215,154	238,035	238,790
Educational Media Services - School Library	11-000-222-XXX	138,258	191,993	212,117
Support Services - General Administration	11-000-230-XXX	353,878	374,792	380,191
Support Services - School Administration	11-000-240-XXX	453,524	475,863	576,336
Operation and Maintenance of Plant Services	11-000-260-XXX	995,307	1,039,139	1,090,496
Student Transportation Services	11-000-270-XXX	238,089	226,714	231,233
Business and Other Support Services	11-000-290-XXX	1,290,400	1,969,545	1,944,381
Food Services	11-000-310-XXX	460	1,815	
Total Undistributed Expenditures		4,190,993	5,132,908	5,348,514
TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE		9,033,775	10,321,759	10,781,020

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Appropriations

Budget Category	UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE BORO			
	Account	1993-94 Expenditures	1994-95 Rev. Approp.	1995-96 Appropriations
GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE				
Regular Programs - Instruction	11-1XX-100-XXX	1,745,386	1,788,778	1,932,976
Special Education - Instruction	11-2XX-100-XXX	251,047	290,165	302,470
School-Spon. Co-curricular Activities-Instruction	11-401-100-XXX	49,873	56,150	55,900
Undistributed Expenditures:				
Instruction	11-000-100-XXX	107,909	171,712	100,000
Attendance and Social Work Services	11-000-211-XXX	650	650	650
Health Services	11-000-213-XXX	41,375	46,007	44,500
Other Support Services - Students - Regular	11-000-218-XXX	35,010	47,026	50,695
Other Support Services - Students - Special	11-000-219-XXX	118,430	138,103	147,730
Educational Media Services - School Library	11-000-222-XXX	87,552	103,545	103,325
Support Services - General Administration	11-000-230-XXX	243,558	240,101	251,160
Support Services - School Administration	11-000-240-XXX	221,472	221,300	228,290
Operation and Maintenance of Plant Services	11-000-260-XXX	513,639	507,451	528,595
Student Transportation Services	11-000-270-XXX	163,470	158,500	159,000
Business and Other Support Services	11-000-290-XXX	629,704	598,121	614,230
Total Undistributed Expenditures		2,142,769	2,232,516	2,261,175
TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE		4,189,075	4,367,609	4,552,521

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Appropriations

Budget Category	UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE BORO			
	Account	1993-94 Expenditures	1994-95 Rev. Approp.	1995-96 Appropriations
GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE				
Regular Programs - Instruction	11-1XX-100-XXX	1,745,386	1,788,778	1,932,976
Special Education - Instruction	11-2XX-100-XXX	251,047	290,165	302,470
School-Spon. Co-curricular Activities-Instruction	11-401-100-XXX	49,873	56,150	55,900
Undistributed Expenditures:				
Instruction	11-000-100-XXX	107,909	171,712	100,000
Attendance and Social Work Services	11-000-211-XXX	650	650	650
Health Services	11-000-213-XXX	41,375	46,007	44,500
Other Support Services - Students - Regular	11-000-218-XXX	35,010	47,026	50,695
Other Support Services - Students - Special	11-000-219-XXX	118,430	138,103	147,730
Educational Media Services - School Library	11-000-222-XXX	87,552	103,545	103,325
Support Services - General Administration	11-000-230-XXX	243,558	240,101	251,160
Support Services - School Administration	11-000-240-XXX	221,472	221,300	228,290
Operation and Maintenance of Plant Services	11-000-260-XXX	513,639	507,451	528,595
Student Transportation Services	11-000-270-XXX	163,470	158,500	159,000
Business and Other Support Services	11-000-290-XXX	629,704	598,121	614,230
Total Undistributed Expenditures		2,142,769	2,232,516	2,261,175
TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE		4,189,075	4,367,609	4,552,521

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Recapitulation of Balances

Budget Category	UNION - SPRINGFIELD TWP						
	General Fund (Unreserved)	General Fund (Reserved)	General Fund (Reserve Adult Ed.)	General Fund (Reserved)	Debt	Legal Reserves	Service
Appropriation Balances 6-30-93 (from the Audit)	1,227,599						
Appropriation Balances 6-30-94 (from the Audit)	1,326,409				3,109	2,529,518	
Amount Budgeted during FY 94-95	-200,000					-200,000	
Additional Bal. to be Approp. during FY 94-95							
Additional Bal. Anticipated during FY 94-95							
Appropriation Bal. 6-30-95 (est.)	1,326,409				3,109	1,329,518	
Amount Budgeted in FY 95-96	-528,190				-3,109	-531,299	
Appropriation Balances 6/30/96 (est.)	798,219					798,219	

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
 for the School Year 1995-96
 Advertised Recapitulation of Balances

Budget Category	UNION - MOUNTAINSIDE BORO						
	General Fund (Unreserved)	General Fund (Reserved)	General Fund (Reserve Adult Ed.)	General Fund (Reserved)	Debt	Legal Reserves	Service
Appropriation Balances 6-30-93 (from the Audit)	222,429						
Appropriation Balances 6-30-94 (from the Audit)	231,462						
Amount Budgeted during FY 94-95	-50,000					-50,000	
Additional Bal. to be Approp. during FY 94-95							
Additional Bal. Anticipated during FY 94-95							
Appropriation Bal. 6-30-95 (est.)	181,462					181,462	
Amount Budgeted in FY 95-96	-50,000					-50,000	
Appropriation Balances 6/30/96 (est.)	131,462					131,462	

This budget is being advertised prior to review and approval by the Commissioner of Education and is subject to revision.
 U4780 Mountainside Echo, March 23, 1995 (Fee: \$182.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SHERIFF'S NUMBER: CH-761889
 DIVISION CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION
 DOCKET NO. F1233693
 PLAINTIFF: CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.
 DEFENDANT: ALAN MARGULIES AND
 MARY MARGULIES, HIS WIFE, ET AL'S.
 WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
 DECEMBER 05, 1994

SALE DATE
 WEDNESDAY THE 20TH DAY OF
 MARCH, A.D. 1995
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 5th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
 The

SPORTS

All-Area Boys' Team special unit

Elizabeth won the UCT and Linden, Roselle conf. titles

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

One area school captured the Union County Tournament championship and also a sectional playoff crown, two others won conference championships and, in all, eight area teams posted winning records this year.

Not a bad winter for the local squads.

The top players from those teams and others are honored today for their efforts on our 1994-95 All-Area Boys' Basketball Team.

ELIZABETH, WHICH FINISHED 25-4 and recorded at least 20 wins for the 12th consecutive season under head coach Ben Candelino, captured its first UCT title in three years and won its initial North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship in four years. The Minutemen defeated St. Patrick's 50-49 for the UCT crown and Linden 58-53 for their sectional championship.

Since Candelino took over in 1983-84, Elizabeth has won nine UCT crowns and has been in the championship game 11 times. The Minutemen have also appeared in 11 consecutive sectional championship games, winning six.

LINDEN, WHICH FINISHED 22-3, captured the Watchung Conference-American Division championship. The Tigers can also say that they defeated the teams they lost to. Linden split two games with Shabazz and won one of three games against Elizabeth. The Tigers finished unbeaten in conference play and at home.

Shabazz, like Elizabeth, went on to win a sectional title. Shabazz eventually won Group 3 and Elizabeth lost the Group 4 final to Shawnee.

ST. PATRICK'S, WHICH FINISHED 20-7, beat some of the top-ranked teams in the country. The Celtics, who reached the UCT final for the third straight year and who were eliminated by St. Anthony of Jersey City in the North Jersey, Parochial B, semifinals 71-67, started off the year by beating two teams from Florida and one from Tennessee.

St. Patrick's bested Tampa Catholic 76-65 and Miami Norland 66-65 in the City of Palms Classic in Fort Myers before beating Science Hill of Johnson, Tenn. 65-56. Later in the year St. Patrick's defeated Bishop Laughlin of Brooklyn, N.Y. 70-39 and St. Raymond's of Bronx, N.Y. 95-72.

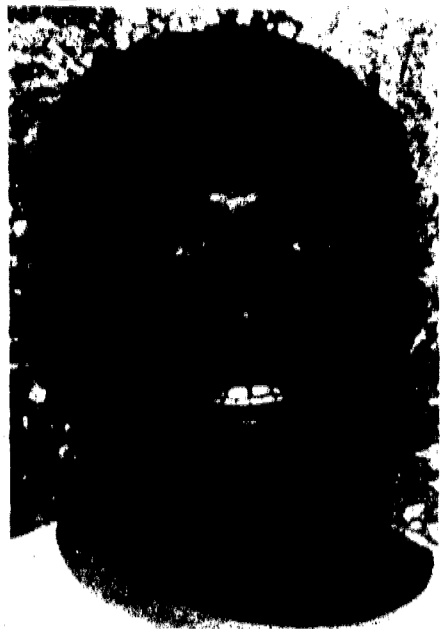
St. Patrick's defeated St. Peter's of New Brunswick 74-66 to win the East Coast Prime Time Classic West Division championship and then knocked off Laurel Baptist of Maryland 70-65 to win the Atlantic Cape Classic held at St. Augustine Prep in Richland.

The Celtics lost close games to Lincoln of New York 79-70, Oak Hill of Va. 65-60 and Piscataway 75-73.

ROSELLE, WHICH FINISHED 14-6, won the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title for the first time in the 1990s. Hillside won the crown in 1990, 1991, 1993 and 1994 and Roselle Catholic in 1992.

Roselle and Hillside both fell in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinals to Morris County schools Boonton (eventual champion) and Mendham, respectively. Hillside won the section five straight years from 1990-1994 after Roselle last won it in 1989.

Other 1994-95 records include: St. Mary's (17-6), Rahway (16-9), Union



Al Hawkins
Elizabeth



Kalief Allen
Linden



Nate Johnson
Linden



Johnny Johnson
Rahway

(15-8), Hillside (13-8), Roselle Park (9-13), Dayton Regional (6-14), Summit (6-15), Roselle Catholic (3-16) and Johnson Regional (0-20).

The following high school boys' basketball teams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Elizabeth, St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), Summit, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Johnson Regional, Union, Dayton Regional, Hillside and Roselle Park. Other schools include St. Mary's (Elizabeth) and Oratory Prep (Summit).

Worrall Community Newspapers include the: *Elizabeth Gazette*, *Summit Observer*, *Linden Leader*, *Rahway Progress*, *Roselle Spectator*, *Clark Eagle*, *Union Leader*, *Springfield Leader*, *Mountainside Echo*, *Hillside Leader*, *Roselle Park Leader* and *Kenilworth Leader*.



Rahim Alexander
Roselle



Malcolm Smith
Roselle



Sean Perkins
Union

These performers stood tall

By J.R. Parachini
and Michael Ziegler

Some of the best talent in the state resides right here in Union County. The top players in the area this year helped their teams to successful seasons, some more successful than others.

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1994-95 All-Area Boys' Basketball Team:

FIRST-TEAM

RASHON MICKENS, Elizabeth: One of the top players in North Jersey, the senior point guard was selected to play in the North-South All-Star Game and played in the Union County All-Star Game Monday night.

Mickens averaged a team-leading 17 points and was at his best in the Union County Tournament final when he scored a game-high 20 points to lead Elizabeth past St. Patrick's 50-49 for the championship.

AL HAWKINS, Elizabeth: Also a first-team All-Area selection in baseball and football, the Junlor forward has the ability to score, rebound and dish the ball off.

Hawkins averaged 15 points and had big games in the UCT final against St. Patrick's and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 final vs. Wayne Hills. He scored 13 points against St. Patrick's, including Elizabeth's final six points on two three-pointers, and poured in a game-high 24 to help the Minutemen rout Wayne Hills 64-42, connecting on six three-pointers.

SHAHEEN HOLLOWAY, St. Patrick's: The best point guard in the state and one of the top players in the country, the Junlor averaged a team-high 24 points, nine assists and seven steals.

"Shaheen is one of the best young guards I've ever seen," said Tom Konchalski of *East Coast Top Scout*.

"He's the best guard I've seen since Bobby (his son)," St. Anthony head coach Bob Hurley said.

WINSTON SMITH, St. Patrick's: This talented Junlor forward, rated (along with Holloway) as one of the top 100 juniors by *Blue Chip Illustrated*, averaged 15 points, 8.5 rebounds and three assists.

Smith is a big-time Division 1 recruit. He can shoot the 3 and can put in on the floor and pull up or take it hard to the basket. The honor student is also an excellent defensive player.

SEAN PERKINS, Union: The senior point guard averaged eight points and seven assists.

"Perkins was our leader on the floor," Union head coach Ted Zawacki said. In addition to Mickens, Hawkins, Holloway and Smith, Perkins was selected to the Union County Coaches' Top 15 team. He also played in Monday night's Union County All-Star Game. Teammate Andre Lee was also selected to the coaches' team and played with Perkins in the All-Star Game.

JOHNNY JOHNSON, Rahway: This senior forward was a three-year starter for John Petela's Indians and the team's go-to player this year.

"Johnny played big in big games for us," Petela said. "He was solid in the middle and a good rebounder for us."

Johnson averaged 13 points and nine rebounds. One of three captains, his

intensity set a good example for the other players.

"There wasn't a game this year where he didn't show up to play," Petela said.

KALIEF ALLEN, Linden: This Junlor point guard was the Tigers' best scorer, leading the way with an 18-point average. He also averaged three assists and two steals.

"Kalief was the best athlete on our team," Linden head coach Wilbur Aikens said. "He could go inside and was our best defensive player."

Allen also led the team in dunks.

"He has a knack for scoring," Aikens added. "When the game was on the line, we looked to get the ball into Kalief's hands."

NATE JOHNSON, Linden: One of three Linden captains, Johnson practiced how he played — intense.

"Nate led by example through his constant intensity and hustle," Aikens said. "Teams always designed their defenses to stop him."

The senior forward averaged 12 points and eight rebounds for the Tigers, helping Linden finish with a perfect 11-0 record at home.

RAHIM ALEXANDER, Roselle: This center, ranked third academically in his senior class, averaged 15 points, 13 rebounds and three steals.

"Rahim worked real hard at developing his outside shot and ball-handling," Roselle head coach Stan Kokie said. "He is a great leader on and off the court and works real hard to set an example for the younger players."

MALCOLM SMITH, Roselle: This senior forward was the Rams' best shooter and led the team in scoring. He averaged 17 points, eight rebounds and six assists.

"He has good moves to the basket and he can hit the outside shot," Kokie said.

Other top players in the area included: St. Patrick's: Radee Benson (6-5, F, Sr.), Hillside: Anwar Jenkins (5-10, G, Jr.) and Roger Wingate (6-3, F, Sr.), Dayton Regional: Brad Mullman (5-11, G, Sr.), Eric Fishman (5-8, G, Fr.), Chris Salvato (6-1, C, Fr.) and Ryan Nelson (6-0, F, Soph.); Roselle Park: Nick Agolia (5-8, G, Sr.) and Keith Winiemute (5-11, F, Sr.); Roselle: Lewis Guest (6-0, G, Sr.), Rahway: Monte Wise (5-10, G, Jr.) and Louis Campbell (6-2, G, Soph.); Summit: John Foushee (5-9, G, Fr.); Roselle Catholic: Tony DeSousa (5-5, G, Sr.) and Kevin Bullock (6-1, F, Soph.); Linden: Ralph LaFortune (5-9, G, Sr.); Johnson Regional: Mike Sedelmier (6-6, C, Jr.) and Steve Majocho (5-8, G, Jr.); St. Mary's: Martin Ferreira and Rico Baptiste.

All-Area Wrestling next week

Our high school coverage for the winter sports season will conclude with All-Area Wrestling next week.

The top wrestlers from area schools Union, Elizabeth, Dayton Regional, Roselle Park, Rahway, Johnson Regional, Linden and Roselle Catholic will be honored for their efforts on the mats this year.

Rahway was the top team in the area this year, finishing 12-2 and winning the District 11 championship. As many as 15 area wrestlers made it all the way to the NJSIAA Tournament, with six reaching the quarterfinals in their weight classes.

1994-95 All-Area Boys' Basketball

FIRST-TEAM					
Rashon Mickens	6-2	F	Senior	Elizabeth	
Al Hawkins	6-2	F	Senior	Elizabeth	
Shaheen Holloway	5-11	G	Senior	St. Patrick's	
Winston Smith	6-5	F	Junior	St. Patrick's	
Kalief Allen	6-0	G	Senior	Linden	
Nate Johnson	6-2	F	Senior	Linden	
Sean Perkins	5-7	G	Senior	Union	
Johnny Johnson	6-2	F	Senior	Rahway	
Rahim Alexander	6-4	C	Senior	Roselle	
Malcolm Smith	6-1	F	Senior	Roselle	

SECOND-TEAM					
Tony Showers	6-2	F	Senior	Elizabeth	
Sam Fernandez	5-9	G	Senior	Elizabeth	
Tavon Judson	6-3	G	Senior	St. Patrick's	
Kevin Pleasant	6-3	F	Senior	St. Patrick's	
Dwayne Griffin	6-2	F	Senior	Linden	
Darius Skoete	6-4	F	Sophomore	Union	
Andre Lee	6-3	F	Senior	Union	
Kirt Durrette	6-3	G	Senior	Hillside	
Damion Durn	6-2	F	Senior	Hillside	
Desmond Wilson	6-9	F	Senior	Rahway	

HONORABLE MENTION					
Jason Smith	6-9	F	Senior	Elizabeth	
Rich Rivera	6-3	F	Senior	Elizabeth	
Quinton Spotwood	5-11	G	Senior	Elizabeth	
Quabir Nickerson	6-2	F	Senior	St. Patrick's	
Jamie Allen	6-1	F	Senior	Summit	
Mike Rotzmann	6-3	G	Senior	Roselle Park	
Matt Paszko	6-5	F	Senior	Roselle Catholic	
Jason Green	6-4	C	Senior	Rahway	
Shawn Allen	6-0	G	Senior	Roselle	
Roberto Tarantino	5-10	G	Senior	Dayton Regional	
Matt Babian	6-1	F	Senior	Johnson Regional	

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